



Air Show, Dixon Municipal Airport, Next Sunday

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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DIXON ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CALUMET DIST. STEEL WORKS ARE REOPENED

Workmen March Peacefully Through Plant Gates

East Chicago, Ind., July 13—(AP)—Idle for 46 days, workmen marched peacefully through the gates of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company plants here and at South Chicago today to resume production of steel at the last of the strike bound Calumet district mills.

The men reported at gates marked with large notices that "this plant is open for work on the condition which existed when work was stopped on May 26."

The signs, bearing the name of J. E. Daily, manager of the Chicago district for Youngstown, said "we have not made any agreement or contract with any official person or organization."

R. S. Poister, assistant to Daily, said almost 2,500 were back at the Indiana Harbor mill at 8:30 A. M. The normal day force, he said, was 3,000. Poister estimated more than half had returned by train.

Each Claims Victory
The reopening was heralded as a victory by the rival factions in the bitter steel dispute that at one time affected 72,000 workers in seven states and in which 15 persons lost their lives.

Patrols of railroad and city police watched over the throngs. The New York Central Lines had 75 men on duty, the Pennsylvania 30, and the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern, a freight carrier, 30.

Leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which called the strike, and their followers hailed the reopening as a C.I.O. victory. But their claims were disputed by the company and the Association of Steel Employees, an independent union.

Conflicting statements from company officials and Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana added to confusion over the settlement.

Conflicting Statements
The Indiana executive declared the company and the S.W.O.C. had come to terms. Vice-President J. C. Argetsinger of Sheet & Tube denied this. He said the company had made no agreement, written or verbal, and had granted concessions to no one.

The lack of understanding was reflected in the action of strikers. On three occasions yesterday pickets massed about the firm's Indiana Harbor plant only to be called away by their leaders.

Governor Townsend said the party voluntarily submitted a satisfactory labor policy to him and that it therefore was obligated morally to abide by that policy.

The company announced it would post signs at its plants stating the reopening was the result of demands by employees and not through any pressure by or agreement with the S.W.O.C.

One Leg Missing

Salt Lake City, July 13—(AP)—Police are seeking a one-legged thief.

J. F. Cordell, manager of an artificial limb concern, reported a cork leg stolen.

"No one would have use for the limb but a one-legged person," he observed.

Opponents of Court Packing Are Fighting a "Holy Cause"

Washington, July 13—(AP)—Senator Copeland (D-N.Y.) called up on President Roosevelt in the Senate today to drop the court bill and counsel with his congressional leaders to "reestablish the Democratic party."

In the fifth speech against the administration's bill, Copeland assailed the President for failing to consult Democratic members of Congress on policy, complained the administration was calling "New Deal" rather than Democratic and warned against a permanent split in the party.

Washington, July 13—(AP)—Senator Bailey (D-N.C.) asserted today the administration's court bill was "confessedly" an attempt to obtain for Congress power that the Supreme Court said it did not have.

The tall North Carolinian, his voice still hoarse from two hours of speaking yesterday, earnestly told the Senate:

"If you want more power, don't get it by legislation. There is only one source of power in America. The source of power in America is the people of America."

Sentenced

Moscow, July 13—(AP)—Bydy Mdivani, and seven others were sentenced to death for treason, terrorism and conspiracy in Tiflis and Georgia on July 9, said a communique in the Tiflis newspaper arriving here today.

"All pleaded guilty to treason as expressed through espionage on behalf of Fascist circles in one of the foreign countries," the newspaper communique read, "and to simultaneous wrecking action in the national economy of Georgia."

The court sentenced all the enemies of the people as traitors to the highest measure of social defense, to be shot.

WOULD GO OVER F. D. R.'S VETO OF LOW INTEREST

Committee Recommends House Extend Terms Of Low Rates

Washington, July 13—(AP)—The house overrode today President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to continue low interest rates on farm loans for two more years.

With a two-thirds majority of those voting required to override, Speaker Bankhead announced the vote was 260 to 97.

The senate has yet to act.

Washington, July 13—(AP)—The agriculture committee voted today to ask the House to override President Roosevelt's veto of legislation which would continue low interest rates on farm loans for two years.

The House was expected to vote shortly after noon.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) said the committee rejected a proposal to ask the House to refer the President's veto message to the committee so that it might attempt to work out a compromise with the White House.

Under terms of the vetoed legislation, the interest rate on Federal land bank loans would remain at 3½ per cent during the 1938 fiscal year and advance to 4 per cent in 1939. The short-term land bank commissioner loan rate would be reduced from 5 to 4 per cent during the two years.

In his veto message, President Roosevelt said he did not believe continuation of the low rates, put into effect in 1933 during the depression, was justified.

He pointed out continuation of the rates would cost the treasury in excess of \$40,000,000 in 1938 and up to budget balancing plans.

In reporting the committee's recommendation to the House, Jones said a 4 per cent interest rate was the maximum farmers should be required to pay on government farm loans.

Citing low rates on emergency loans to farmers on relief rolls, Jones declared:

"Let's not put a premium on sluggishness and a penalty on thrift."

CONVICT INJURED

Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—Pete Badalucco, Chicago convict, suffered a scalp wound and a possible skull fracture. Warden Joseph A. Ragen of Stateville penitentiary said, when Frank Turks, 24, another inmate, struck him with a wrench.

The altercation, Ragen said, took place in the prison's vocational school where both men are in a carpentry class. The two were serving one to 10 year sentences for larceny.

HUMID SPELL BROKEN UP BY LOCAL RAINS

Iowa Town Reports Nine-Inch Deluge; West Still Dry

By The Associated Press
Showers and clouded skies relieved a large part of the nation today from the scorching temperatures of a week-long heat wave.

Meteorologist J. R. Lloyd said at Chicago temperatures were not so high because of the showery conditions in most of the north central states except Kansas and Missouri.

More rain was expected today, but he said the plains states probably would be dry and warm tomorrow.

It was cloudy in Chicago, the mercury holding at 73 at 10 A. M., but humidity was 95 per cent.

An Associated Press survey showed at least 357 persons in 25 states died from causes attributable to the prolonged heat wave.

Heavy Rainfall
Nine inches of rainfall blooded streets and basements of business houses yesterday at Blockton, Ia.

The first rain since mid-June checked the heat in northern South Dakota. Showers also broke the hot spell in the New England states and in Chicago.

Heavy rains last night caused unestimated damage in rural districts near Wheeling, W. Va. In some sections of the state telephone communications were cut off by the storm, and streams were sent out of their banks.

Heat death total by states included: Illinois, 21; Wisconsin, 11; Indiana, 10; Iowa, 3.

CONTINUATION PREDICTED

Springfield, Ill., July 13—(AP)—Continuation of sweltering temperatures was predicted for Illinois today by the weather bureau as central Illinois counties enjoyed a brief respite from the heat, accompanied by electrical storms and a deluge of rain last night.

Apparently a record for the area, Havana reported a rainfall of 7.2 inches, most of which fell during a three-hour period. Springfield ranked next with 3.82 inches.

Farmers in the hardest-hit areas reported considerable damage to the wheat crop, grain still waiting to be harvested being beaten down and some in the shock being washed away. An Alton Railroad bridge was reported washed out near Greenville.

Two Springfield homes were struck by lightning with slight damage during the brilliant electrical storm which accompanied the downpour that flooded suburbs, streets and sewers.

Other points reporting heavy rains for the 24-hour period ending at 7 A. M. included:

Galva, 1.3 inches; Peoria, 1.29; Urbana and Hillsboro, 1.18; Effingham, 1.25; Kankakee, .91.

BOTTOMS FLOODED

Peoria, Ill., July 13—(AP)—Heavy rain flooded the "Havana Bottoms," lowland along the Illinois river, today, washed away several houses, inundated highways and damaged wheat and corn crops.

Bluff city, southwest of Havana, called for Red Cross aid, reporting several homes washed away, one being carried down the river. Water in the streets stood five to six feet deep.

CCC youths from a Havana camp mobilized shortly after midnight and removed 20 persons by boat from their homes at Union to higher ground. Several farm buildings were washed away there.

The rain that drenched the low-

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TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and Vicinity: Occasional thundershowers probable tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate south to southeast winds. Illinois and Wisconsin: Occasional local thundershowers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Unsettled, local thundershowers probable in central and east portions tonight and Wednesday and in extreme west this afternoon or tonight; slightly cooler in extreme northwest tonight.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 4:35; sets at 7:36.

Greatest Federal Air Force Ever on Mission Of Peace

63 Planes From Aircraft Carrier to Scour Ocean

BULLETIN
Aboard Aircraft Carrier Lexington off Howland Island, July 13—(AP)—Sixty planes roared from the deck of the Lexington today in a last, mighty effort to locate Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, lost 11 days ago.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Honolulu, July 13—The greatest war air force ever assembled for a peace-time mission—63 planes—was poised today ready to skim along the mid-Pacific Equator in the navy's last search for Amelia Earhart, missing 11 days.

If weather conditions are favorable, the planes will zoom from the aircraft carrier Lexington to survey an area of 36,000 square miles centering about bleak Howland Island, a dot of land arising but two feet above the water, that the aviator and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, aimed for when they took off from Lae, New Guinea, a flight of 2,570 miles. Their last radio message on July 2 said they were within 100 miles of their goal, that they could not see land and that their fuel supply was almost exhausted.

Hampered by Storm
Officials said the giant carrier, expected to reach the search area by dawn, was hampered last night by a tropical storm which might delay the aerial search.

An area 60 miles wide and 600 miles long extending north and south from Howland was mapped for first day's survey in the hitherto fruitless search.

While the Lexington neared Howland after a journey from San Diego, the Coast Guard cutter Itasca, pioneer in the vast hunt, headed toward the Gilbert Islands, 600 miles west of Howland.

LETTER FROM NOONAN
Rockford, Ill., July 13—(AP)—Miss Beverly Huhter, daughter of State Representative Edward C. Hunter, received today a letter which she said Fred Noonan, mailed at Bandung, Java, a few days before he and Amelia Earhart took off for Howland Island and disappeared.

Miss Hunter declined to divulge the contents of the letter, saying Noonan had so requested. She said, however, she would make the letter public if the search for the fliers fails.

She met Noonan at Alameda, Cal., several years ago and has corresponded with him regularly since, she said.

FINAL PLANS FOR SECOND AIR MEET ARE COMPLETED
Committees Have Been Named To Supervise Annual Event

Final plans for the second annual air show to be given at the new Dixon municipal airport next Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Lee county voters, Forty and Eight, have been completed, according to an announcement made this morning by the committee chairman.

A publicity campaign has been launched to advertise the event, which is expected to draw thousands of visitors and perhaps fifty private planes to the airport for the day. Later in the week the Forty and Eight locomotive, equipped with an improved sound system, will start on a tour of the surrounding cities advertising the show.

All committee have been named to take full charge of the show and all members of the Forty and Eight will be assigned their particular duties at a meeting to be held at the Legion hall this evening.

Close Highway to Parking
Word was received this morning from the highway department at Springfield that U. S. route 30, which runs past the airport, will be posted by the highway department and no parking of any kind or for any other than emergency

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PAY INCREASE DENIED
Belleville, Ill.—(AP)—The city council has agreed not to grant pay increases to 23 policemen and 31 firemen as authorized under a new Illinois law establishing a minimum wage of \$175 a month in cities over 25,000 population. The council announced its decision after a meeting last night.

Puzzled

Chicago, July 13—(AP)—The engineer of the Capitol Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was a bit perplexed as the Washington-bound train pulled away from the station.

The train's whistle was out of order, but he kept pulling the cord. Finally one pull brought a too that lasted seven miles. The locomotive just wouldn't stop whistling. The engineer stopped on the far south side, called for another engine, and after a 20-minute delay the passengers were on their way.

HEARST, RUPPERT ARE NAMED AMONG U. S. TAX EVADERS

Roosevelt's Eldest Son Makes Unheralded Appearance

Washington, July 13—(AP)—The names of William Randolph Hearst, publisher, Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer and baseball magnate, and William S. Paley of New York, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., went into the records of the congressional tax inquiry committee today.

The names were mentioned by O. John Rogge, securities commission counsel borrowed by the treasury to aid in its investigation of methods by which wealthy persons have been able to reduce their income tax payments.

Before Rogge took the stand James Roosevelt, eldest son and secretary of the president, made an unheralded appearance before the committee to deny that he had any interest in a personal holding company in the Bahamas.

Representative Treadway (R-Mass.) took advantage of young Roosevelt's appearance on the stand to demand that he submit his income tax returns for 1930-1935 for study by the committee.

Roosevelt said he was willing to do so but the committee declined to press the demand, deciding to pass on Treadway's motion later in a closed session.

Noted Names Listed
Rogge brought many well-known names into his testimony. Among them was that of Albert Lasker of Chicago, president of Lord & Thomas, Inc., who he said dominated two holding companies which saved \$197,953 in taxes for 1934 to 1936.

Lasker, treasury officials said, formerly was chairman of the U. S. shipping board.

Rogge named also C. F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors corporation who he said made an estimated saving of 610,773 for the years 1934 through 1936 "by the use of the holding company device."

He testified that Frederick H. Prince of Boston, chairman of the Board of Armour & Company, had formed personal holding companies but gave no direct statement of savings in income taxes which might have been effected.

Rogge also asserted that the late Charles Hayden, partner in Hayden, Stone & Company, New York City, saved \$51,773 in taxes for 1934, 1935 and 1936 by use of three holding companies whose stock was owned almost entirely by him either directly or indirectly.

Lucky Sparrow

Portland, Ore., July 13—(AP)—It was lucky for a fledgling sparrow that it was Muggy that pounced on him when he ground looped on his first flight.

Muggy's owner, Mrs. Frank H. Grobert, heard Muggy's mewling and opened the door. Muggy deposited the frightened bird, unharmed, at her feet. She explained she had trained like cat to retrieve, like a bird-dog.

RUSS FLIERS NEAR UNITED STATES GOAL

May Reach 'Frisco Early Tomorrow Morning

BULLETIN
Seattle, July 13—(AP)—At 12 P. M. (CST) today, the Army Signal Corps here reported the Russian transpolar fliers wireless "advise where to go; coast or east?"

The message gave no position, but army officers estimated the plane was about 360 miles north of the U. S. boundary near the 120th parallel in British Columbia.

A Vartanian, Amtorg (Russian Trading Corporation) engineer and Soviet flight representative here, wireless the fliers to turn east to avoid storms reported in the Canadian Rockies.

Vartanian said later he might recommend the plane make Chicago its flight terminus instead of San Francisco, "depending on storm conditions."

San Francisco, July 13—(AP)—Safely through a North Pole snowstorm, three Russian fliers roared over northern British Columbia today en route from Moscow to San Francisco.

Their big plane had covered approximately 4,000 miles of the 6,000 mile journey and Army officers calculated the aviators might arrive here at 2 A. M. tomorrow (C.S.T.).

The fliers gave their position at 10:35 A. M. C.S.T. as latitude 58 degrees 30 minutes and longitude 120.

Army officers said the position indicated the plane had reached northern British Columbia between Fort Nelson and Hudson's Hope.

This would place it approximately 1,600 miles north of San Francisco.

Hurdled Cyclone
Fighting through a snowstorm, the big single-motored monoplane crossed safely over the North Pole last night, and early today flew over Great Bear lake.

A radio message at 6:21 A. M. (C.S.T.) breaking through static which shut out U. S. Army Signal Corps stations listening in the United States and Alaska, reported "everything O. K." as the plane flew over McKenzie territory about 1,400 miles south of the Pole. The message was intercepted by the Canadian Signal Corps.

Army officers estimated the plane's speed at approximately 120 miles an hour, far above that of the preceding Russian plane which landed at Vancouver, Wash., about 700 miles short of its goal.

Make Fast Flight
Soaring through snowstorms and a cyclone area where terrific winds buffed the plane, the fliers crossed the North Pole at 4:14 P. M. (6:15 P. M. C.S.T., yesterday) less than 24 hours after leaving Moscow.

The plane took off from Tschukovo field, 35 miles from Moscow, at 6:22 P. M. (C.S.T.) Sunday.

The airmen—Pilot Mikhail Gromoff, Co-Pilot Andrei Yunosoff, and Navigator Sergei Danilin—followed a trail blazed three weeks ago by three countrymen in a similar plan who flew 5,288 miles to Vancouver, Wash., where they landed with but 10 gallons of fuel.

The present flight, with San Francisco as the goal, may end either here or at some other Pacific coast city, depending on weather conditions and fuel consumption.

Officials of the National Aeronautical association estimated the earliest possible arrival time at 4 A. M. tomorrow, which would make a flight of approximately 60 hours.

Frank Lenox, Born in Palmyra, Called

Frank Lenox, 54, native of Palmyra township, where he grew to manhood, passed away at his home in Sterling Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock after an illness of about six months duration. Funeral services will be held at his late home Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9, with burial in Calvary cemetery, Sterling. The deceased was married in 1909 to Elizabeth McCormick, who survives him, together with a daughter, Mary Anne, and three brothers and two sisters. Fred of Aurora, Ed of Dixon, Mrs. H. C. Cassell of Sterling, Mrs. Oscar Heckerson of Aurora and Martin of Palmyra.

FOR TRANSATLANTIC MAIL

Washington, July 13—(AP)—A House Postoffice sub-committee reported favorably today a bill to establish transatlantic airmail service

Washington—That \$75,000-a-year job which has been kicking around the Capital for a couple of months has been turned down again, this time by Harry Hopkins.

The \$75,000 is the annual salary offered by the liquor distillers of America for a "car" for their industry. Hopkins was almost persuaded to leave his WPA job and become head of the Distilled Spirits Institute. This is the office left vacant by the death of W. Forbes Morgan, uncle of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Harry turned down the job, but he did it a little reluctantly. He consulted first with the president. The latter told him flatly to reject it, indicating that he would make it up to Harry in the future.

This probably means that when Welfare is created by the government reorganization bill, Harry the new cabinet post for Social Hopkins will get the job.

Most rueful person in Washington recently has been Mrs. Hopkins. She hated to see Harry lose that \$75,000.

Note—A salary of \$75,000 usually does not go begging, but the whiskey distillers certainly have had a tough time getting someone to take their cash. Those who have turned it down include Jim Farley, Charles Michaelson and General Johnson.

Earhart Rescue
There has been a little inside grumbling in the Navy Department over the tremendous cost of the rescue efforts for Amelia Earhart.

This is chiefly because Navy aviators had repeatedly warned Miss Earhart regarding the risks she was taking in her long overseas hops, and asked her not to take them.

Cost of the Navy's rescue work was \$250,000 a day. Moreover, quite a few naval aviators risked their lives in their search flights.

The Earhart flight also has put the Commerce Department in a somewhat embarrassing hole, because Department officials had forced the French government to call off its trans-Atlantic air race for fear exactly the same thing would happen to one of the contestants as did actually happen to Miss Earhart.

The French government at first refused, following which the Commerce Department threatened to deny taking off privileges to the air race contestants. It was explained that any crash at sea would create a bad public impression and hurt the new trans-Atlantic air service opened this summer.

But the department granted a license and all privileges to Miss Earhart.

Roosevelt Wedding
Some of the inside highlights of the Roosevelt-duPont wedding have not leaked out yet, one of them being that Anna Roosevelt Boettiger was not the only lady who took off her shoes. No less than five young ladies took off their shoes and stockings.

This was because of the terrific rainstorm. The deluge was so heavy and the entrance to Owl's Nest so wet, that the young ladies simply took off their shoes and stockings, left them in their cars, wrapped their gowns about their knees, put their escorts' coats over their shoulders, and dashed for the door.

Once inside, they dropped their long gowns, hiding their feet, and remained barefoot.

A total of 1300 of those invited had sent in acceptances, but 2400 arrived. They all brought invitations—which 1100 had not accepted—and all were admitted anyway.

The automobiles were so packed along the narrow road that it took Jim Farley three hours to get to the duPont house. Chief difficulty was in parking. duPonts had plowed up a 60-acre field, rolled it, then surfaced it with oil. But the rain soon penetrated this, making it a bog.

Automobiles were mired to the hub. It was impossible to get some of them out. In the middle of the reception, the bride's father picked up the telephone and ordered two tractors to come out from town. But soon even they were so clogged with mud as to be almost ineffectual in pulling the cars out.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were not detained by the mired parking lot. They had a special parking space, and also a reserved and restricted lane of approach.

The Secret Service cut off a back road between the church and Owl's Nest and forbade its use, by anyone, save the President and wedding party. Mrs. Roosevelt used this road in making her get-away to broadcast in Wilmington. She left the reception at 6:15, finished her 15-minute program, and was back in the receiving line at the duPont home at 7:15.

Merry-Go-Round
The visiting Brazilian Minister of

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Society News

Nelson Friends Honor Tom Hydes

Twenty-five friends from Nelson held a party last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde at their home, 273 West Chamberlain street.

The evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel won ladies prize at "500" and Carl Kron won gentlemen's prize. Mrs. George Onken won first prize in bingo, for ladies, and A. J. Bohlken won gentlemen's prize.

Following the cards Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were presented with two lovely porch chairs by their friends. At a late hour the hostess served dainty refreshments.

HARMON METHODIST LADIES AID SOC. MET—

Officers of the Harmon Methodist Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. William Dietz Monday, July 12. The July committee also were present. They are Mrs. Dietz, Miss Lenore Koford, Mrs. Robert Thrasher. Plans for an ice social to be held on the parsonage lawn Friday, July 16 were made. The officers elected at the last meeting are: President, Mrs. Pearl Scharb, vice president, Mrs. Ethel Dietz, treasurer, Mrs. Alcina Whitmore.

MARRIED IN TOWA—

(Telegraph Special Service)
Maquoketa, Ia., July 13—Forrest Chandler and Marian Eddy, both of Dixon, Ill., were married here Saturday afternoon, July 10, by Justice Clifford Miller. Witnesses included Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chandler of Rockford, Ill., parents of the bridegroom, and Louie Eddy, father of the bride. They will live in Dixon, where Mr. Chandler is employed as a cheese maker.

WA-TAN-YE CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY EVE—

The Wa-Tan-Ye club, women's service club, will meet at the Wayside Inn, Grand Detour, Thursday evening, it being essential that members make reservations by calling 26 before Wednesday noon. Attending members will meet at the Chamber of Commerce office at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, where transportation to Grand Detour will be available.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET—

The Zion Household Science club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Lahr and daughter, Mrs. Ed Henry to be the assistant hostess. The members will answer roll call with patriotic quotations and a picnic luncheon will be enjoyed during the afternoon.

DIXON COUNTRY CLUB LADY GOLFERS' PROGRAM—

Ladies of the Dixon Country club will meet Twin City ladies in an inter-club match tomorrow afternoon. It was announced today that qualifying rounds for the Coss trophy must be played either Thursday or Friday.

MOTHER'S COUNCIL OF GRACE CHURCH PICNIC—

The Mother's Council of Grace Evangelical church will picnic at Lowell park Thursday, the members to meet at the church at 2 o'clock.

LUNCHEON TODAY—

Miss Leone Kreim is entertaining Miss Bettie Haines for luncheon this noon.



Flag Presented to Public Library by D. U. V. Last Night

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War presented a flag last night to the Dixon public library—a beautiful banner on a standard about ten feet high, which now stands in the reading room of the library.

Nellie L. Eastman, representing President Mrs. E. L. Fulmer, and Maude L. Hobbs, patriotic director, presented the flag to the board of directors of the library. Mrs. Eastman said in part: "The Daughters of the Union Veterans feel that part of their duty to their fathers and comrades of the Civil War is to instill in the hearts and minds of the youth of today the principles for which the boys in blue fought, the principle of obedience to law. Our flag was born in the days of the Revolution and baptized in the days of the Civil War; its principles were upheld during the Spanish war and rededicated during the World War. Our purpose is to spread widely the teaching of patriotism, so that in peace or war there will be no stain on the flag our fathers saved."

LOYAL TROOPERS MET WITH LYLE KARR TUESDAY—

Lyle Karr was host to the Loyal Troopers class on Tuesday evening, July 6. The group enjoyed a social hour before the meeting was called to order by the president. In the absence of the treasurer, the secretary called the roll and collected the dues. The Scripture was read from the 14th chapter of Exodus. First to the tenth verse, inclusive, was read by Ellsworth Burkett. There was very little business to be discussed, so group singing took place, accompanied by Ida Tapper. Edward Whitney presented a gift from the teacher and the members to two of the class members, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster, newlyweds.

The host and his mother served delicious refreshments and the guests departed thanking Lyle and his mother for the pleasant evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Nancy Jean and Jack Rosebrook on Tuesday, August 3.

BANTA REUNION—

George Banta is giving a picnic for all those who work for his establishment, Thursday night. All are going to Lowell park in the red truck. Some of those fortunate people are: Earl Nolan, Ted Legner, Bud Frazee, Bud Long, Bob Mottar, Bob Dowling, Billy McGinnis, Bud Nichols, Gordy Utley, Red Brown, Vernon Swan, Bob McCrystal, Rudolph Bassett, George Burch, Jack Little and George Banta.

DINNER GUESTS—

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed and sons, Steve, and Don, of Oregon for dinner last evening.

BRIDAL BREAKFAST—

Mrs. McDonald gave a breakfast yesterday in honor of Miss Lucille Hofmann, who is soon to become the bride of Otto B. Guerloch.

LODGE NEWS

40 & 8 ELECTION

Annual election of officers of the 40 & 8 will feature the meeting to be held at Legion hall at 8 o'clock, tonight at which session final plans for the big air show at the Dixon Municipal airport next Sunday will be made.

Although coyotes choose special places to meet and yelp their weird songs, they never use the same meeting place twice in succession.

DAILY HEALTH

By DR. IAGO GALTSTON
Rabbits and Pneumonia

The story is told of a French sausage maker who sold a sausage made 50-50 of horse meat and rabbit, that is, one horse and one rabbit.

While the rabbit is no match for the horse in sausage making, it does appear to prove a match, and more, as a source of serum to be used in the treatment of certain types of pneumonia. Indeed rabbit serum as a therapeutic agent in lobar pneumonia is so markedly superior to that derived from horses that it is quite likely that the rabbit market will experience a boom.

First, there is the item of economy. Estimates indicate that, unit per unit, the protective substance of rabbit serum will cost about one-fifth as much as that of horse serum. Furthermore, almost 100 per cent of the rabbits used, when properly treated, produce anti-serum against Type I pneumococci, whereas not all horses treated produce potent serum.

It takes six months or more for a horse to produce pneumococcus anti-serum, whereas by intensive immunization, it is possible to obtain within four weeks anti-pneumococcus serum from the rabbit, which is about four times as concentrated as that of the horse.

Certain individuals are sensitive to horse serum and in them the administration of anti-pneumococcus serum derived from horses gives rise to disturbing and dangerous reactions. In addition, the use of horse serum is sometimes followed by what are termed "chill reactions" and "serum sickness." All of these hazards and untoward developments are substantially reduced when rabbit serum is used.

According to a recent report from the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research where much of the work on anti-pneumococcus rabbit serum has been done, rabbit anti-pneumococcus serum is more effective than horse serum in the prevention of a common complication of pneumonia, empyema (infection of the pleural coverings of the lung and chest wall).

Much of the experimental work on rabbits has been done with the pneumococci Type I. There is reason to believe that rabbits will prove even better sources of protective serums for the other types of pneumococci than horses have proved in the past.

Tomorrow—Questioning Pasteurization

Rewards in Chicago Will Not be Costly

Chicago, July 13—(AP)—Amateurs competing in the \$10,000 Chicago open golf tournament July 23-25 at Medinah Country club will be striving for four prizes, none valued at more than \$75, and medals, the tourney committee announced today.

A long list of prizes for amateurs had been solicited, but the United States District Golf association hinted that a too-ambitious list of awards to amateurs might jeopardize their Simon-pure standings. So the Chicago association will give the prizes to the four low-scoring amateurs and medals to the other Simon-pures who reach the finals.

CROSSING FATALITY

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Roy Wadell, 45, truck driver, and a companion Joseph Kittrell, 7-year-old Negro, were killed when the Daylight Special, Illinois Central southbound passenger train, struck their vehicle.

Final Plans—

(Continued From Page 1)

purposes will be permitted on the state highway between the boundaries of the airport until after the show is over. The officials at Springfield, in view of the congestion which occurred during last year's show, have decided that parking on the highway during the show is a distinct hazard and dangerous to the through traffic which constantly uses the Lincoln highway. The department headquarters at Springfield have notified the men in charge of the local show and the local highway officials that traffic must be kept moving during the show and it is hoped that all local people will willingly abide by this decision. State highway police and county officials will assist in carrying out the order of the state department.

Miniature Plane Exhibit
As an added attraction to the show, the local committee has arranged to have the finals in the competition between Dixon amateur plane builders as a part of the program which will immediately follow the mass aerial parade over the city and precede the regular events on the program. In this event, several of Dixon's young men who have built gas models of airplanes which fly by themselves for a considerable length of time, will compete for a trophy which has been donated by Robert Sterling, and for other prizes which have been donated by George Aschenbrenner and other Dixon merchants. This event is very interesting and will be very enlightening to the large crowd which is expected at the show.

Free-for-All Race
As a part of program which will be attractive to visiting pilots, there will be a fifteen mile free-for-all race with beautiful trophies for first, second and third place, and in addition other cash prizes. It is believed that this race, which has been advertised to all surrounding pilots, will result in a large number of pilots bringing their planes to Dixon to compete in this event and a good race is in prospect.

Bat-Wing Jump
Definite word has been received that Irvin Davis, Detroit, Mich., the country's foremost bat-wing jumper, will be in attendance and exhibit his famous jump during the program. In this event Davis jumps from a 10,000 foot altitude and local air enthusiasts who have seen this act at the National Air races, give assurance that this event in itself is well worth the price of admission which is being asked by the local sponsors. A complete program of the entire show will be published in The Telegraph within the next few days.

EXPLAINS NEW THREE DAY LAW ON MARRIAGES

County Clerk Sterling Schrock notified all prospective couples seeking marriage licenses that a new law requires them to wait three days after application for licenses before the licenses can be issued.

The Graham law is an appendage to the Saltiel act which provides that couples may not obtain marriage licenses before submitting to a medical examination with blood cultures for laboratory tests to determine their fitness for matrimony. County Clerk Schrock emphasized that no licenses may be issued to persons under the influence of drugs or intoxicating liquors.

The new three-day Graham law is expected to further reduce the average of marriage licenses applied for since these laws went into effect June 30. Since that date not one license has been issued from the office of County Clerk Schrock.

Happy Birthday

JULY 13
James Arthur Pettinger, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettinger.

JULY 14
Robert Kalsted, Amboy.

REDECORATION OF M. E. CHURCH IS COMMENCED

Three Steps of Improvement Nearing End And All Paid For

Completion of the First Methodist church's \$10,000 improvement program for the church edifice is scheduled for Labor day, it was announced this morning with the awarding of the contract for redecoration of the interior to G. W. Shewman of Freeport, interior decorator and designer who redecorated the church eighteen years ago.

The staging will be furnished by the Home Lumber & Coal company and the Freeport contractor will employ several local decorators to assist him. The redecoration improvement will represent a cost of \$1,500, the total sum having been raised for payment by Sunday with the \$500 contribution of the Ladies Aid Society.

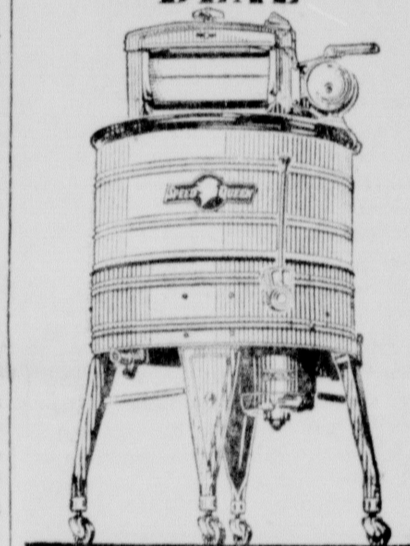
Work will begin next week and continue until Labor day. The improvement program was undertaken over a year ago. The church exterior was repainted and tuck-pointed, the roof was then rebuilt, and the interior was rewired and old fixtures replaced with new. The rehabilitation program steps have progressed only as fast as they could be paid for, so the entire project when completed will be paid in full.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake
Temperance Hill—Beverly and Joyce Underhill of Dixon visited several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid.

Jack Jamison of Sterling spent

Special COMBINATION DEAL



New 1937 Model
SPEED QUEEN
Washer Outfit
and 24 piece
"CANNON"
TOWEL SET
All For \$49.50
(Terms \$1.00 Weekly)



INCLUDES:
6 "CANNON" Bath Towels
6 "CANNON" Guest Towels
6 "CANNON" Dish Towels
6 "CANNON" Wash Cloths



MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.
Free Delivery Into Your Home
214-16-18 West First St.

To Look Right . . . Clothes Must Be White!



Do not "compromise with grey" when you wear your summer outfit of white! Look cool and snappy by having the full whiteness of your summer apparel brought out by Burns' Odorless Cleaning.

— CALL 323 —

BURNS CLEANERS

ODORLESS CLEANING

Phone 323

Opp. High School

the week end at the Charles June home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hillson and daughter Celia and Bertha Priebe visited Sunday afternoon at the John Hillson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Brown of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown of Chicago visited Sunday afternoon at the Kyle Miller home.

Mrs. Clara Fairchilds returned to her home in Compton Sunday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Yocum.

Mrs. May Leake of Dixon and Mrs. Avis Spielman of Rockford were callers Saturday afternoon at the Arthur Hullah home.

Ed Schilling of Minonk spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillson and

family were dinner guests Sunday at the Roy Ulrich home near Franklin Grove.

Cincinnati, Egypt and Jeff Davis were the names of General Grants three favorite war chargers.

"Shooting stars" are "meteoroids" before they fall, "meteors" while falling, and "meteorites" after landing on earth.

The state of Michigan has 7647 miles of railways within its borders.

True Love's Fondest Award

Engaged! She'll be Happy beyond words if her diamond is a Bluebird. Its exquisite beauty and perfection will be an undying symbol of your mutual love. Bluebirds are the safest to buy, as they are guaranteed perfect, registered and insured in your name.



TREIN'S

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

Jewelry Store

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Clearance Values in Every Department

And Every Section of the Entire Store . . . Hundreds of Silk Dresses -- Some Formals . . . A Sale of Dresses You Should Not Miss

\$2.29 - \$3.29 - \$4.29 - \$5.29

Better Frocks . . . \$6.85 to \$14.85

IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE OF WASH DRESSES

There are many Summer Days ahead when such Dresses as these will give service—

95c - \$1.45 - \$1.85 - \$2.85

WHITE AND PASTEL COATS AND SUITS \$1.79 \$2.29 \$3.29 \$5.29

July Clearance of Every Coat and Suit in Stock

Final reductions have been placed on all remaining garments—While size ranges are not complete, there are still many splendid values, \$10.95 to \$29.75—

\$4.00 - \$6.50 - \$11.50 - \$18.50

Children's Light Weight Coats, July Sale \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$6.00

Children's Silk and Tub Frocks

Numerous styles, gay colors and clever effects. Prices have been cut to the lowest figures. Values 65c to \$2.95—

49c - 89c - \$1.49 - \$2.49

Now is a Good Time to Buy Children's and Misses' Sport Tags, Sun Suits, Slacks, Culottes and Farmerettes—

59c - 79c - \$1.00

Halters and Shirts 29c - 59c - \$1.00

Fine Silk Hosiery. Summer's new shades at sale prices.

39c - 59c - 74c 89c

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS 15c - 20c - 25c

GLOVES Values to \$1.00 49c - 69c - 79c

July Clearance SILKS Plain and fancy silks. Values to \$1.35, Now 85c Values to \$1.00 Now 65c Values to 79c Now 45c

TABLE OIL CLOTH 25c yd.

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TABLE OIL CLOTH 25c yd.

Combinations 75c to 95c

WINDOW SHADES—6-ft. Lengths 35c and 55c

COTTAGE SETS 55c and 85c

RUFFLED CURTAINS July Clearance 85c - \$1.35 - \$1.75 pr.

CURTAINS WITH FLOUNCE 85c - 95c - \$1.25 ea.

QUAKER NET CURTAINS 10% Discount

CURTAIN PANELS Two Lots—Values 69c to \$1.35 50c and \$1.00

CURTAIN MATERIALS 15c - 20c - 25c

Wool Blankets \$5.95 and up

Advance sale CHATHAM and AMANA Wool Blankets \$5.95 and up

Try Our Lay-Away Plan

CLEARANCE OF BEACH AND BATHING APPAREL Children's Suits . . . 95c - \$1.45 - \$1.85 Ladies' Suits . . . \$2.79 - \$3.79 - \$4.79

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

CLEARANCE MILLINERY Values to \$2.95 July Clearance 48c and 88c

INFANTS' WEAR SECTION 10% Discount

SUMMER FABRICS AT MUCH LOWER PRICES Chiffon Voiles, Batistes, Dimities, Crepes, Beach and Embassy Prints. Values 25c to 75c

19c - 25c - 39c 59c

BEACH AND BATH TOWELS 25c to \$1.00

LINEN TOWELING 5 yds. \$1.00

Clearance of silk lingerie, celanese and hand embroidered gowns, slips, pajamas and combinations. 95c Step-ins and Panties 25c - 35c - 45c Gowns and Slips 45c - 59c - 79c

Combinations 75c to 95c

COTTON TABLE CLOTHS Colorful Plaids and Patterns 25c to \$1.00

70x80 Plaid Cotton BED BLANKETS 69c

Miami Check, Part Wool Light Weight SUMMER BLANKETS, 70x80-in. \$1.89

PENDLETON ALL-WOOL BLANKETS 10% Discount

CRETONNES AND DRAPERY MATERIALS 15c, 19c, 29c

CRASHES AND DAMASKS 45c and 69c yd.

Advance sale CHATHAM and AMANA Wool Blankets \$5.95 and up

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

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By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG

The king can do no wrong. But the queen? Well, she can be mentioned.

These are the rulings of the committee that was to smear Republicans and a few Liberty leaguers in connection with tax avoidance, and to take public attention from the blistering report by the senate judiciary committee on the supreme court bill.

It should be understood that it was not charged that these persons had violated the law. Such offenses could be handled by the treasury department. The professed purpose of the investigation was to find out how taxes had been avoided legally and to pass corrective legislation to stop the leaks.

So, when Hamilton Fish, the Republican congressman from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park district, expressed the desire that the committee should look over the income tax returns of members of the Roosevelt family, it was not a charge that they had violated the law. It was only a suggestion that some loopholes might be discovered that would enlighten the congress on how taxes may be avoided.

After showing itself considerably annoyed, the committee decided that the king can do no wrong, and that President Roosevelt's income tax return would not be looked at.

As for the queen, however, Representative Fish might tell what he knew about her and her returns. Of course, Neighbor Fish could not get a look at the income tax return, but he did get possession of a copy of a broadcasting contract involving payment of \$40,000 for ten appearances. The contract provided that after each broadcast the agent for the company was to mail a check for \$3000 to the American Friends service committee of Philadelphia, a charitable organization, and to make certain other payments, including \$400 a week to Nancy Cook, intimate friend and business associate of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The simple question involved is whether or not Mrs. Roosevelt is liable for the taxes and surtaxes on income of \$40,000, which would amount to a considerable sum, taken with her other income, or whether, by the simple process of having it paid to some charity, she has avoided tax liability, a leak the committee might have mended.

If she has avoided liability, others charitably inclined have avoided something to their interest. Or, as put by Hamilton Fish:

"That \$40,000 earned by Mrs. Roosevelt was under her control. She specified how it should be divided. The ordinary income taxpayer is allowed an exemption of only 15 percent for charity, and if Mrs. Roosevelt can turn over the entire amount and not pay income tax on it, there is no reason why John D. Rockefeller or any other large contributor to charity should not do the same."

Mrs. Roosevelt, interviewed had nothing to say. On her behalf, it was said at the White House that her first contract was laid before the treasury department, which ruled that she thus could avoid the tax. With a supreme court equally responsive to the White House interests, everything should be swell.

NOT A COMPROMISE

The New Deal has been put over largely in a process of putting new labels on old bottles. Labeling the Robinson court substitute bill a compromise is a part of the process.

The bill is not a compromise. It only gives senators a chance to compromise with their consciences while they receive favors at the hands of the administration and drive out their fears.

Fear and favor, the age-old political means of controlling the underworld, has been brought from Tammany hall down to Washington and for several years has been successfully operated from the administration buildings. It is being applied as a means of forcing the destruction of the supreme court at the hands of the members of the senate and the house.

Either the court is destroyed as a court and its functions transferred to the executive through the appointive power, or it is not. If it is destroyed, it is no compromise to say that it is to be destroyed by appointment of three judges instead of six judges.

The original bill was so blasted by the majority of the judiciary committee and the report was so devastating that Senator Robinson admitted in the senate that the president didn't have enough votes to pass it. So the administration changed the number of justices to be appointed and called it a "compromise," and thus undertook to take off the curse. Any fair person, you know, is supposed to be willing to vote for a compromise.

This is one of those "clever" things we hear about. Fear and favor are expected to line up almost as many senators as are opposed, and "compromise" is supposed to make the way for the necessary few to make at least a majority of 1 vote.

For instance, Senator Dietrich was sugared with two appointments to the federal bench in Illinois, and immediately he went whole-souled for the president's bill. Senator Lewis has been "deliberating," not seeing his way clear to announce himself for the bill, but he is expected to yield to the "compromise."

THERE'S NOTHING TO ARBITRATE

You can get relief through the WPA if you strike against legitimate industry, but you can't get it if you strike against the WPA, Harry Hopkins has ruled.

President Roosevelt has set himself against col-

lective bargaining and majority rule on the part of employees of the United States government, although the agencies of the government have allied themselves with the C. I. O. to break down the position of legitimate private industry.

In the language of the old hard-boiled captains of industry, so far as the government is concerned, "There's nothing to arbitrate."

LAST OF BILLS
PASSED UPON BY
HORNER MONDAYMany Appropriations by
General Assembly
Have Been Vetoed

Springfield, Ill., July 13—(AP)—The veto ax fell heaviest on other elective state officials today as Governor Horner chopped \$1,053,380 from a few of the major appropriation bills.

Ordering his own subordinates to economize, the governor cut appropriations as follows:
Trustees of the University of Illinois—\$650,000, representing the entire building program.
Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes—\$158,000, for clerks, and extra help.Auditor Edward J. Barrett—\$127,380, for clerks, examiners and dissolution of state banks.
Treasurer John C. Martin—\$35,000, for investigations.

Within his official family, Horner then reduced the finance department appropriation by \$83,000 in payroll and contingency items.

"Budget Balanced"
"The budget will remain balanced and the state will not go into debt," the governor declared as he ordered "substantial savings" in total expenditures authorized by the 60th General Assembly.

All other appropriation bills were signed into law by last night's deadline. With a few minor exceptions, every state office got an increase over 1935, despite the veto of individual items. Authorized expenditures by the 60th General Assembly still were nearly \$80,000,000 over the total for the regular session two years ago.

Trustees of the state university, who had failed to reduce request to budget levels, were advised to finance from their revolving fund the construction of library, agricultural and chemistry buildings, specific items for which were vetoed.

Others "Suffer"

The university, which was voted \$12,195,802 in 1935, asked for \$14,799,632, which was \$802,000 over the budget, and finally got \$14,149,632, plus \$350,000 previously authorized for equipping a Chicago campus building.

Hughes suffered partial vetoes on

Brain Twizzlers

By

PROF. J. D. FLINT



By Prof. J. D. Flint

The desk sergeant picked up the telephone after the second ring. He listened attentively and after a minute or two said, "O. K." and hung up. The sergeant then called Detective Sergeant Smith and gave him details of the case. Smith muttered about going out on a stormy, rainy night and left headquarters. He sloshed through the mud, thirty minutes later, up to the door of a university sorority house. Smith removed his raincoat and rubbers in the small spotless corridor leading to the parlor. He then walked in, presented his credentials, and asked to see the safe which had been robbed. He looked over the scene of the crime with the house manager and house-boy who were in the room and noticed a button on the floor about eight feet from the safe. He pocketed the button, examined the interior of the safe and then called several of the house residents for questioning. He found that all residents had been on the upper floors since evening meal-time. The only persons on the main floor were the house manager and a house-boy. These two were questioned by Smith. Neither of them had lost a button. The house-boy said he had discovered the robbery on his return from the drug store about half an hour before when he had heard a "clang" such as might be made by a safe door and ran in to investigate. The house manager claimed to have run into the room right after the house-boy did. They both said they had been in the room from the time the robbery was discovered. Smith arrested the two for the robbery. Why?

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three bills. Horner said the Secretary of State was the only officer who didn't reduce in the budget balancing drive.

Auditor Barrett lost several jobs and a \$50,000 item for bank dissolution. In discussing bills for the auditor, who has been on the other side in Democratic factional fights, the governor said the number of state banks, trust companies and building and loan associations has dropped 50 per cent since 1930 but appropriations were cut only 9 per cent.

The governor indicated that more items would have been vetoed had Barrett completely itemized his bill.

First Relaxation

He had his first hot weather opportunity to relax today, but the Commerce Commission's truck regulation bill was added to the list of subjects ready for special legislative session action.

The last of the legislature's 465 bills to get his consideration was the plan to put intra-state trucks under the governor's commerce commission. He vetoed it, holding that a House amendment exempting agricultural trucks made the whole bill unconstitutional.

Then the governor quit work, several hours in advance of the Monday midnight deadline, announcing he would "take it easy" but withholding specific vacation plans.

Official records showed the 60th general assembly passed 465 bills. The governor signed 251, permitted 45 to become law without signature, vetoed 62 and cut out part of seven other appropriation bills.

New Horner Record

It was a new Horner record for vetoes, exceeding the 55 in 1933.

Most of his last day's work was spent in writing veto messages.

He killed the Graham bills making two years' separation a new ground for divorce, finding them unconstitutional.

He knocked out the Shannon bill requiring gasoline pumps to show the tax as well as the total price, also on the advice of Attorney General Otto Kerner.

Permitted to become law without signature was the Powell-Harris bill requiring tax supported institutions and local governments to use Illinois coal, unless out-of-state fuel is ten per cent cheaper.

Bills unsigned which became law included:

Ward—Requires segregation of sex criminals.

Huckin—Regulates industrial homework.

Smith—Created interim legislative council.

Adamowski—Establishes pension system for state payrollers.

Kaandi—Regulates land surveys.

Garman—Validates 1937 public works transactions.

Thomas—Authorizes schools to lease oil lands.

Cutler—Permits cities to issue bonds for miscellaneous claims.

School Bills Vetoed

School officials, who got only part of their 1937 program past the legislature, learned that the governor had vetoed two of their bills, both proposing

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Music Hall—WBBM
Husbands and Wives—WLS
Johnny Presents, WMAQ
6:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Grant Park Concert—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ
7:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WLS
7:30 Johnny Green—WMAQ
Swing School—WBBM
Love Songs—WENR
8:30 Polly Follies—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
The Harpiscord Ensemble—WENR
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Tuesday

3:30 A. M.—Happy program: PCJ
(15:22)
4:30 A. M.—Fiji hour: VPD2
7:15 A. M.—Paris Exhibition: PHI
8:15 A. M.—World Affairs: GSG
9:10 A. M.—Music Hall: GSG
11:35 A. M.—Reginald Foort, organ: GSG GSI
1:20 P. M.—Cafe Colette orchestra: GSG GSI
2 P. M.—Tommy Matthews' Orch.: GSG GSI
2:05 P. M.—Old Prague songs: OLR4A
4:45 P. M.—Schubert's songs: GSG GSO
5:30 P. M.—A Circular Tour: GSG GSD
6 P. M.—Happy program: PCJ
(15:22)
6:15 P. M.—Welsh Scene Today: GSG GSD
7:30 P. M.—Turkish song book: DJB DJD
7:45 P. M.—Artificial Resin: DJB DJD
8:15 P. M.—Anna Barbara Speckner, cembalo: DJB DJD
8:45 P. M.—Through Austria: DJB DJD
8:55 P. M.—Catchword songs: GSG GSD GSC
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: FOBA
12:15 A. M.—Chamber music: GSG GSD GSB

WEDNESDAY

Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
Musical Clock—WBBM
8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Betty and Bob—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Cooking Talk—WBBM
Ma Perkins—WLS
8:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM
9:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Personal Column—WLS
9:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to be Charming—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS
9:45 The Old Refrain—WOC
Real Life Stories—WBBM
10:00 Three Notes—WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ
Couple Next Door—WGN
10:15 The Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
10:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
Young Hickory—WMAQ
We Are Four—WGN
11:00 Love and Learn—WCFL
11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
11:30 Farm-Home Hour—WMAQ
11:45 Between the Book Ends—WBBM

Afternoon

12:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—WBBM
12:30 Illinois Farm Hour—WCFL
12:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
1:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ

MY WHOLE FAMILY LIKES THEM

"I never have any trouble about likes and dislikes in cereals. I serve every one in my family Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They prefer them all the year round."

Crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes taste good at any time of the day. Serve them for breakfast, lunch or the children's evening meal. Kellogg's are made better. Taste better. Packed better. At all grocers. Served in restaurants everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SAY "Kellogg's" BEFORE YOU SAY "CORN FLAKES"

Manhattan Matinee—WOC

1:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
2:00 Baseball—Chicago White Sox vs Philadelphia—WGN, WI-ND, WBBM, WJJD
2:30 The Sophisticated Rhythm—WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:15 Musical Adventures—WENR
Darl Dan—WMAQ
4:30 Sports—WBBM
4:45 Sir Herbert Brown Ames—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLS
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
5:15 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—WENR
Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
5:30 Lum & Abner—WLS
Totten on Sports—WMAQ
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Sports—WJJD

Evening

6:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalcade—WBBM
Broadway Merry-Go-Round—WLS
Today's Baseball Game—WIND
6:30 Her Second Husband—WENR
Ken Murray's Show—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
7:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Frank Parker—WBBM
Frank, Black's Symphony—WLS
7:30 Jessica Dragonette—WBBM
8:00 Gang Busters—WBBM
Your Hit Parade—WMAQ
8:30 Gogo de Lys—WBBM
Gene Arnold's Minstrels—WENR
Melodies From the Skies—WGN
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Wednesday

6:15 A. M.—Cricket, Gentlemen vs. Players: GSG GSO
9:45 A. M.—Jan Berenska's Orch.: GSG GSG
11:30 A. M.—BBC Scottish Orch.: GSG GSI
12:45 P. M.—Empire exchange talks: GSG GSI
1:20 P. M.—Variety program: GSG GSI
2 P. M.—Royal visit to Wales: GSG GSI
2:25 P. M.—Violin and orchestra concert: OLR4A
4 P. M.—Radio builds bridges: DJB DJD
4:30 P. M.—Music hall: GSG GSO
5 P. M.—Zither and guitar: DJB DJD
5:30 P. M.—Royal Revenue Band concert: 2R04
6 P. M.—Latin American writers: W3XAL (6:1)
6:15 P. M.—Singing Hinnies: GSG GSD
6:15 P. M.—Virgilio Stecco bar, & Augusta Quartana, sop.: 2R04
6:30 P. M.—Judy show, "Die Traumbuche": DJB
6:45 P. M.—Wolofrd Hyden's Orch.: GSG GSD
8:15 P. M.—Orchestral concert: DJB DJD
8:20 P. M.—Reginald Foort, organ: GSG GSD GSC

Although we speak of being hot or cold, the temperature of a healthy body never varies, except at the very surface, more than a small fraction of a degree from blood heat: 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Rochelle News

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle, July 12—The official board of the First Presbyterian church met in the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Frederick J. Harris was elected financial secretary of the church to succeed George R. Harrison, deceased, a resolution of sympathy was passed and will be communicated to the bereaved family and spread on the minutes.

The church board also voted to paint the church and A. M. Zimmerman, chairman of the board of trustees was authorized to arrange to have the work done. Two gifts were reported to assist in this improvement. A gift of \$100 in cash and 10 gallons of paint.

The month of August was decided upon as the annual vacation period for the church. The church will be closed for the entire five Sundays. On Sunday evening, Aug. 29th, Rev. Frank A. Campbell will fill the pulpit at the Elgin Presbyterian church.

Communion service will be held on the last Sunday in July.

The annual Rasmussen family reunion was held at Canfield's grove on Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Eckert of Ridley Park, Pa., is here visiting relatives and looking after property interests. She made the trip by automobile and was a dinner guest of Herbert Bain at Rockford Monday night.

Announcement is made of the marriage of R. W. Olson, son of Mrs. Mary Olson, to Dorothy Lagerquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lagerquist of Rockford. The ceremony took place in Geneva, Monday, June 28.

Miss Janet Lagerquist, sister of the bride and Olaf Olson, brother of the groom, were attendants.

The charming bride operates the Dorothy Beauty Shoppe at 422 Paris Ave., Rockford.

Mr. Olson is state highway patrolman for this section. Award of the Emily Cole cup was made at the 13th district convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Monday, at Savanna, to the Rochelle unit, a distinct honor for the local group of women and their president, Mrs. A. M. Lind. Mrs. Lind was present at the convention to receive the cup, and others from Rochelle who acted as delegates were Mrs. Nettie Harter, Mrs. Mary Olson and Mr. Alice Winterton.

The cup was awarded to Rochelle for highest achievement and outstanding work in the various projects of the Auxiliary. The Rochelle group has carried a most creditable year's work under Mrs. Lind, but the award came as a surprise.

Another award was also made to Rochelle. Robert Motting, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Motting, and a member of the Sons of Veterans gained the second prize in the pop-squadron and Junior drum corps, by poster contest for the district. This was also under the direction of the Auxiliary, district judges making the decision. The force with which the poppy message was presented, artistic ability, originality and neatness were the four points on which the poster was judged.

George W. Simons, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., but formerly of Rochelle is a member of the Session of the Riverside Presbyterian church, located on the corner of Park and Post streets, Jacksonville, Fla., holding office until 1942.

Speaking of Mr. Simons the

church bulletin says: "Mr. Simons has been a member of this church since 1921. He has been the chairman of our board of ushers for the past two years in which time he has rendered excellent service for his church. He is one of the teachers in the Big Brothers' class." Mr. Simons was one of the five men being ordained and installed as ruling elders in the church which comprises the class of 1942.

Mrs. Annie Guest is expected home from Jacksonville, Fla., where she has been spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. George W. Simons, Jr., and family some time after July 15.

Because of the fact that the pastor, Rev. Paul G. Dibble and his family are on a vacation there will be no preaching service in the Methodist church during July. The next service will be on the morning of August 1.

The Sunday school and leagues also have been closed for July. All will begin again on the first of August.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. P. R. Diederich on the afternoon of the 14th. Mrs. George Cobb will have charge of the worship. Miss Louisa May of the lesson, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler and Mrs. Martin Witzel will be the hostesses.

The Anchor Bible class will meet on the 20th at the home of Mrs. Ward, 922 Fourth avenue. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Benson will be the hostesses.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the park on the 28th for their annual picnic.

Attorney Cuvie Glosser of Ashton transacted business in Rochelle on Monday of this week.

Paul Lazier and family of Mattoon, Ill., were visiting relatives in Rochelle over the week end.

Give Rules for

Saving Tire Wear

Hot weather usually causes tire trouble and accidents, and the department of safety of the Illinois Agricultural association offers some simple rules designed to eliminate tire trouble caused by hot weather. Check your tire inflation every 500 miles or every couple of days. Rubber is porous and tires lose pressure. Thirty per cent under-inflation will cut tire life in half. Rotate your spare tire on all wheels. Tires rot when not in use. If front tires wear unevenly, have wheel alignment checked occasionally. Interchange right front tire with left rear tire and left front tire with right rear. Unevenly adjusted brakes which grab on one or two wheels, and "flashy" starting by spinning the wheels, result in expensive and unnecessary tire wear.

STERLING BAND GIVES CONCERT TOMORROW EVE

Conductor To Direct Kable Band Next Saturday Night

A concert by the Sterling Municipal band will be given at 8 P. M. Wednesday in Central park. Sterling, with J. J. Richards conducting.

Conductor Richards will replace Conductor Bronson with the Kable Bros. 129th Infantry Band at Mt. Morris, for Saturday night's concert it was reported today.

Following is the program of the Sterling band for Wednesday night: March "Florida" J. J. Richards
Overture "Hungarian Comedy" E. Damare
Picollo Solo "La Tourterelle" Keler-Bela
..... E. Damare
Emil Spelie
Selection from the opera "Martha" Fr. V. Plotow
Saxophone quartette, "The Bells of Avalon" M. Parish
Messrs. Innis, Bare, Carpenter and Knoll
March, "Colonel Bogey" K. J. Alford
Paraphrase on "My Grandfather's Clock" A. Amsden
National Anthem

Kable Brothers 129th Infantry Band

Mount Morris, Illinois
J. J. Richards, Guest Conductor
Saturday, July 17, 1937, 8:00 P. M.
Soloists
Warrant Officer Gerald Huffman, Cornet
J. Taylor Innis, Saxophone
Program

1. March, "United States Field Artillery" J. P. Sousa
2. Overture, "Triumph of Alexander" J. J. Richards
The Macedonian King, Alexander, determines to conquer the world. His well laid plans are presented to the Twelve Seers, but they refuse him aid.

When the people hear of his plan, much weeping and wailing bursts forth, regardless of which, Alexander, who has tested himself in battle, sounds the Trumpets of War.

He captures Tyre and, with the gateway to the Nile now open, the victorious Macedonians enter the Valley and are astonished by its beauty and fertility. Trumpets herald the conqueror, who enters the Holy Temple of Amen Ra, God of the Egyptians, and seats himself upon the Imperial Throne, amid

the shouts of the populace and the adoration of the worshipping throng.

a. "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" Friend
3. Cornet solo, "Centennial Polka" Belstedt
Gerald Huffman
4. Intermezzo Scene "In a Persian Market" A. W. Ketebeby
Synopsis: The camel drivers gradually approach; the cries of beggars for "Back-sheesh" are heard; the beautiful princess enters carried by her servants, she stays to watch the jugglers and snake charmer. The Caliph now passes through the market and interrupts the entertainment, the beggars are heard again, the princess prepares to depart and the caravan resumes its journey; the themes of the princess and the camel drivers are heard faintly in the distance and the market place becomes deserted.

b. "Organ Grinders Swing" Hudson
5. Excerpts from "Andrea Che-nier" U. Giordano
c. "Minuet in G" Beethoven
6. Saxophone solo, "Beautiful Colorado" J. DeLuca
J. Taylor Innis
7. (a) Humoresque, "Picollo Pic" W. L. Slater
(b) March, "University of Kansas" J. J. Richards
8. Medley, "Memories of Stephen Foster" Lucien Gailliet
National Anthem

GUEST CONDUCTOR

A famous bandmaster and friend of many years will take the stand in place of Captain Howard C. Bronson, during his absence on July 17 and concert-goers will have the privilege of meeting John J. Richards, noted composer and conductor of the Sterling Municipal Band.

Johnny Richards, as he is known throughout the musical profession, was a crack cornetist in his early teens. After graduation from the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago, Mr. Richards traveled with the prominent circus bands of that day, and, after a few years experience as solo cornetist, was awarded the leadership of the finest of all, the Ringling Circus Band. For several years, Mr. Richards composed the music for the famous spectacles used by Ringling Brothers, including "Joan of Arc", King Solomon and Queen of Sheba, "Days of Old" and "Cinderella". As a composer of band music, the name J. J. Richards has become known throughout the world. More than three thousand separate compositions are now being published. Included in this vast catalogue are overtures, selections, marches, solos, duets, quartettes and concert pieces.

Following circus days, Mr. and Mrs. Richards made Pittsburgh, Kansas, their headquarters. In addition to leading the municipal and school bands of that city, Johnny also had charge of the Shrine Band, operated a music store and played fairs and other engagements with his professional band. His band played two winter seasons in Florida.

During the World War period, Mr. Richards conducted the then famous Barber-Coleman Band, of Rockford. This spring, Mr. Richards was engaged to conduct the Sterling (Illinois) Municipal Band and, under his capable direction, concerts are given each Wednesday evening during the summer months.

OBITUARY

CLINTON E. PRICE

Clinton E. Price, son of Samuel and Sarah Long Price, was born near Mt. Morris, Ill., on Nov. 27, 1854. He passed from this life in Mt. Morris on July 10, 1937. His age was 82 years, seven months and 13 days. All of his life was spent in this community with the exception of two years during which he lived in Nebraska.

Mr. Price entered the hardware business in the year 1882. He conducted this business until the year 1908. Since that time he has been engaged in the plumbing and heating contract business. His sincere honesty and industry made him a success in the business circles of this city. He will be greatly missed in this sphere.

On Dec. 31, 1885 he was united in marriage to Miss Catherine Winders. To this union one child, Pauline, now Mrs. J. N. Metzger of Decatur, was born. Mrs. Price preceded her husband in death by a period of 18 years.

He was united in marriage to Miss Lula Harber of New York City Nov. 12, 1923 who with the daughter and two grandchildren survive. He is also survived by two brothers, W. H. Price of Parsons, Kan., and B. S. Price of Mt. Morris, and one sister, Miss Grace Price, of Mt. Morris.

Mr. Price was a member of Trinity Lutheran church of which he was one of the oldest surviving members. The pastor bears glad testimony to the fine spirit and sterling character which he carried with him through his life.

The deceased was a man blessed with a rugged constitution and for one of his age enjoyed good health until a week ago when he was stricken. Since the stroke he never regained full consciousness and so death came on wings of love to bear him home. Surely God does give His beloved rest.

The sympathy of the church and the community go out to his loved ones in this hour of their affliction and grief.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page 1)

Finance found himself in possession of hot money the other day, when he learned that the cash he had brought with him from Rio, being gold certificates, was contraband in the United States. He was liable to a penalty of \$10,000 and ten years in prison. . . . Forced to shift his regular press conference from 10:30 to 9:00 in the morning, Secretary Mogensthaug talked with the newsmen for fifteen minutes, then bought breakfast for all hands. . . . Bureau of Public Roads estimates that the average rate of fuel consumption by U. S. motorists is 16 miles per gallon. . . . Negro organizations are urging WPA not to drop Negroes from WPA rolls as fast as whites, since the rate of absorption of Negroes in private industry is much slower. . . . Translatable are the names of three Brazilian officials currently in Washington, Aranha, meaning spider; Lobb, meaning wolf; and Carneiro, meaning lamb.

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Contrary to general belief, extremely cold weather has little effect on the hordes of insects wintering below the surface of the soil and especially is this so if there is a blanket of snow. Caterpillars, frozen hard as stones, have become active a short time after being thawed out.

Funeral services were held from the Lutheran church Monday afternoon in charge of Dr. C. H. Hightower, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Mr. McGuire of the Brethren church and a close friend of the daughter. Burial was made at Oakwood cemetery.

HAVE YOU TIME TO SAVE AS YOU DRIVE?

Here's Mr. T. H. Baldwin, County Assessor, Cheyenne, Wyo., who has found it pays to take time.

The statement below is an actual excerpt from the Record Book submitted by an owner-driver in "The World's Greatest Road Test of Gasoline Mileage" last summer.

"Steady moderate speed shows the best mileage and the oil consumed is negligible."

T. H. Baldwin

Standard Oil's great "Road Test" proved a lot of "popular" ideas about gasoline mileage dead wrong!—Take the "all gasolines are alike" fallacy, for example. (Test Car Drivers settled that one, all right!) Then, too, there were beliefs about the effects of speed on mileage. . . .

Of course, everyone feels that high speed burns more gasoline—but not everyone realizes how great the difference is. Do you?

"How to SAVE AS YOU DRIVE" is a book which tells you in the words of test car drivers themselves. It clears up this question of speed for you in simple, practical ways you can turn to your own advantage. It explains everything you need to know to help yourself to more miles from every gallon of gasoline you buy.

Ask any Standard Oil Dealer for a copy of this book—it's free, while they last—and for full details of the Standard Oil SAVE AS-YOU-DRIVE Plan.

THE STANDARD OIL DEALER NEARBY SELLS

STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

Drive in and Get Your Book -- You'll Save Money and Get Superior Service, Too!

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O'MALLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE

GAS - OIL - GREASING

For Utmost Driving Satisfaction -- Buy Standard Products at Edwards Keep Your Car Looking Its Best---Have It Washed at Edwards

EDWARDS STANDARD SERVICE

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Cor. 3rd and Galena

IT PAYS To Buy Good Paint

PROPERLY BALANCED HI - GRADE Mixed Paint

The most economical paint you can buy, because it wears longer and holds its color.

Gal. \$2.88 In 5 Gal. Cans



NON-FADING TRIM COLORS

RICHTONE Flat Wall Finish

15 exquisite pastel shades and 5-deeper shades, non-fading and durable. Easy to apply. Dries quickly.

CHEK-RUST, Red, qt. 80c
SPAR SASH, Black, qt. 95c
Porch and Deck Paint, qt. 98c
KANT-SCAR FLOOR VARNISH, qt. \$1.25
FLOORKON A Gloss Paint for Floors and Porches. qt. 98c

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204 First St.

Sports of Dixon and the World

SCHUMACHER NOT PITCHER OF PAST DAYS

Has Failed Sixteen Times As Starter For Bill Terry

By BILL BONT
Associated Press Sports Writer

From a shining light to a feeble flicker in two short seasons—that's the strange, sad story of Hal Schumacher.

In 1933, his first full season with the New York Giants, Schumie won 19 games. The following year, he chalked up 23. Two years ago it was 19 again, and each time Schumacher kept his percentage above the .500 level.

Today, with little more than half the season spent, the big right-hander from Dolgeville, N. Y., is in a terrific nose-dive. Sixteen times he has been sent into action as Bill Terry's starting pitcher. On all but three occasions—the last on June 1, when he hurled a 10-hitter to whip the Dodgers—he has failed to finish.

He failed again yesterday against the Phillies, a club the Giants had beaten in six out of nine games. Schumie pulled out of a bad hole by a Mel Ott-initiated triple play in the first inning, dropped out of sight in the seventh. When he bowed out, he had put on base five of the six runs the Phils scored in that inning to win the ball game, 6 to 3.

The defeat cost the Giants a chance to draw up virtually on even terms with the rain-outed Chicago Cubs. In addition, it may have sealed Schumacher's fate for the balance of this season.

His Last Chance
It was, they say, his last chance to prove his claim as a starting pitcher, the berth he has held through four seasons and now part of a fifth as one of the Giants' "Big Four." There even is talk of converting the 190-pound 6-foot-10 into an outfielder—talk that goes back to 1931, when the late John McGraw, under whom Schumie broke in with the Giants, said the St. Lawrence university grad might make good in the outfield if he didn't click on the mound.

He hasn't clicked properly since the start of last season, having won only 18 games over that stretch. And Terry, who yesterday was tossed out of the first ball game in his career for disputing one of Umpire Bill Klem's decisions too violently, needs the Schumacher of 1933-34-35—or someone else equally effective—in order to catch the Cubs and again win the National league bunting.

A happier figure than Schumacher is the irrepressible Joe Medwick. That gas house gangster, who leads the league in everything but triples, stolen bases and, of course, pitching, pounded out three more hits and drove in three more runs and drove in three more runs out of the St. Louis Cardinals' noses out the Pirates, 6 to 5.

The Cubs' night game in Cincinnati was rained out, as were the Bees-Dodger date in Brooklyn and the only American league game scheduled between the Indians and White Sox at Chicago.

League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

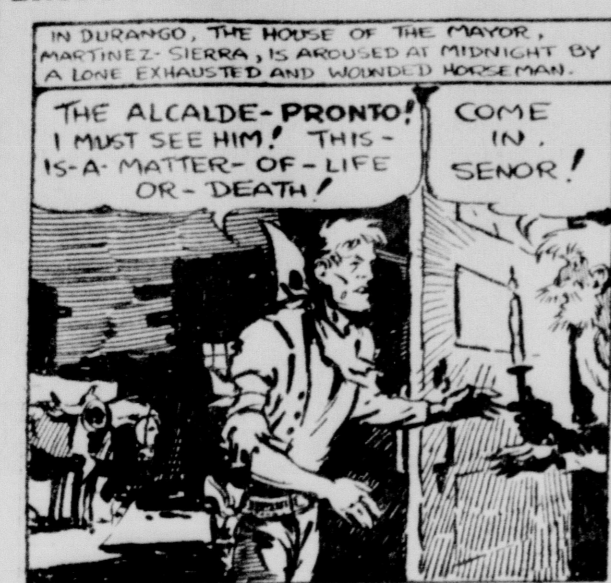
National League
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .411; P. Waner, Pirates, .390.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, 65.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 87; Demaree, Cubs, 56.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 115; P. Waner, Pirates, 113.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 32; Brack, Dodgers, and J. Martin, Cardinals, 22.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9.
Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 18; Ott, Giants, 17.
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 13; J. Martin, Cardinals, 10.
Pitching—Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Feltz, Bees, 10-3.

American League

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .378; Walker, Tigers, .358.
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 68; DiMaggio, Yankees, 75.
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 100; Gehrig, Yankees, and Bell, Browns, 98.
Doubles—Lary, Indians, 26; Vosmik, Browns, 25.
Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, 9; Moses, Athletics, and Stone and Kuhel, Senators, 8.
Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 22; Greenberg, Tigers, 19.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 22; Appling, White Sox, 11.
Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 11-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 10-2.

Newsprint used in the United States annually would make a sheet 450 feet wide reaching to the moon.

BRONC PEELER



Rails End



By Fred Harman

FELLER SURE HE'LL DELIVER TEAM RESULTS

Undiscouraged Over Loss Of Third Game In Row

Chicago, July 13—(AP)—Bob Feller, the 18-year-old Cleveland Indian's hurler who blazed a strike-out trail across the baseball horizon in 1936 and then injured his arm this season, is convinced he's just as good as ever, notwithstanding his current record of three defeats and no victories.

He lost his third game Sunday to Detroit, 3 to 2, even though he allowed only two hits.

"I'll get the breaks soon," he smiled, "and I'm far from discouraged over losing those games, even though I'd have liked to win them. But if I could go out and pitch like I did against Detroit Sunday, I'd win 25 games a season."

Relied on Fast Ball
"I've been relying mainly on my fast ball, and my arm feels just as good as ever. My curve is getting better—when it's right I think it's as good a curve as any pitcher has in the league—and I'm sure that I'll start winning soon. I'm not trying to fan every batter. If I can fan men on bases I'll be satisfied."

"My control hasn't been too good at times, but I'm not going to try too hard to better it. If I can put two balls over out of three I think I'll deliver good pitching. I think that if a pitcher has too much control he loses some of his stuff."

Starting against Detroit at Cleveland, Feller allowed one hit in four innings, but the Tigers got three unearned runs of him.

Another Picnic For Playground Children Friday

Playground children will have another all-day picnic, swim and games at Lowell park Friday, July 16.

The group will leave from the North Central school at 9:30 A. M. and the southside group from E. C. Smith. Those desiring to go are asked to bring their own lunches and swimming suits. All children are welcome to go. In case of steady rain the picnic will be postponed.

On the northside, the McNamara brothers captains of Monday's team had a heated game of baseball in which Red McNamara's team won. Basketball and horseshoes were played.

Younger children played games, sang songs, and heard stories on the southside. Baseball, basketball, songs and games were participated in. In baseball Roberts Collins and Ardi Bugg were captains with Collins' team winning.

Cincinnati's Heine Miller was the real name of the poet, Joaquin Miller.

Legionnaires And Old Timers Plan Practice Sessions

Junior Legionnaires will practice at Reynolds field Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and the old timers take the field in the evening session Wednesday night, at 6 P. M.

All members of both teams should be present, as the big game between the two clubs will be held Friday night. Paddy McDonald of the old timers announced this morning that Monte Weeks and Bob Woodyatt will be the old timers starting battery.

The Cardinals played the Giants at Reynolds field Monday night and drubbed their adversaries 20 to 4. Following is the box score:

Cardinals (20)	AB	R	H
D. Sissler, 3b	4	2	1
Mickey Foley, cf	4	3	2
Powers, ss	5	3	1
M. Sissler, p	3	3	0
R. Etheridge, c	4	4	3
L. Etheridge, lf	4	1	1
Clark, 2b	4	1	0
Brown, lb	4	1	0
Kerr, rf	5	2	1
	35	20	9

Giants (4)	AB	R	H
Moser, c	4	0	1
Gehant, ss	3	2	3
Reese, lb	3	0	1
Ruter, lf	4	0	1
Burns, cf	4	0	0
Walls, 3b	4	1	0
Vaughn, rf	2	1	1
Curley, p	2	0	0
Zaleski, 2b	2	0	0
Gannon, ss	3	0	1
	29	4	8

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Joe Medwick and St. Johnson, Cardinals—Former got three hits, one a double, and batted in three runs in 6-5 defeat of Pirates; latter fanned pinch-hitter in ninth with tying run on base.

Wayne Lamaster, Phillies—Held Giants to six hits and two runs before he was lifted for pinch-hitter and earned credit for 6-3 victory.

There are four principal hereditary classes in Hinduism—Brahmins, or sacerdotal class; Kshatriyas, or military class; Vaisyas, mercantile or agricultural class; and Sudras, or servile class.

STORK AHEAD OF GRIM REAPER IN JUNE'S REPORTS

Big Poultry Congress to Last Month in This City

County Clerk Sterling Schrock stated today that 42 birth certificates and 41 certificates of death for the month of June had been filed with his office by registrars for the 22 Lee county townships. Eight of the total number of birth certificates were for children born in other months.

There were 19 girls and 15 boys born during the past month. Largest number of certificates filed with the county clerk was 34, which were filed by Wayne Smith, Dix on city clerk and registrar of four townships.

Girls born in June and their male parents are: Phyllis, Bernard Empey; Janet, Theodore McPherson; Vera, Vernon Harden; Judith, Eugene Foster; Sterling, Kathryn, W. L. Sharkey; Jatsy, John Jenkins; Joyce, Wilson Walker; Beverly, Earl Stewart; Mary, Robert McCord; Patsy, Gust Lengfelder; Nelson, Margaret, Alexander Knied; Angela, Thomas Erwin; Linda, Karl Kastner; Yvonne, Edgar Leoscher; Barbara, Harry Writz; Judith, George Long; Charlene, Lester Rudiger; Walnut, Joyce, George Miller, and Linda, Glenn Friel, Amboy.

Boys born during the past month and their fathers are: Roger, Fred Fisher; John, C. E. Rhodes; James, Jesse Keene; David, Dean Cox; Polo, Ronald, Earl Houpt; Kenyon, Edward Gilbert; Ronald, Earl Walls; Dean, Wilbert Boynton; Jerry, Oscar Canfield, Oregon; Harold, Oscar Hanke, Mt. Morris; Theodore, John Smith; John, Merrill Gilbert; Eugene, Eugene Judd; Harry, Harry Peterson Harmon, and Ronald, Howard Sholders.

Recent Births
Certificates of recent births that were filed this month are: Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman; William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comer, Dixon; Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton, Amboy; and Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garrison, Mt. Morris.

Fifteen hundred persons were killed and 400 were injured when a store of war materials exploded at Halifax, N. S., on Dec. 6, 1917.

The sword-billed humming bird has a beak longer than the rest of its body.

Country Clubbers To Invade DeKalb For Thursday Tilt

The Dixon Country Club golf team will meet the DeKalb Country club at DeKalb Thursday afternoon. The locals are outstanding favorites despite the advantage that the DeKalb holds by playing on its home course. This is based upon the showing of the two teams in the recent Lincoln Highway Tournament at Oregon, DeKalb finished third behind Dixon which finished second but the DeKalb total score was 95 strokes more than Dixon's.

"Tea-time" at DeKalb will be approximately 2 P. M. All members who can possibly make the trip to DeKalb are urged to participate in the match. After touring the links, there will be a dinner (Dutch) at the DeKalb club house.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	45	27	.625
New York	45	29	.608
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556
St. Louis	39	33	.542
Boston	33	40	.452
Brooklyn	30	40	.429
Cincinnati	28	43	.394
Philadelphia	29	45	.392

Results Yesterday
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.
Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed, wet grounds.
Boston at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

Games Today
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	22	.681
Detroit	42	29	.592
Chicago	43	30	.589
Boston	40	28	.588
Cleveland	33	34	.493
Washington	30	38	.441
St. Louis	22	47	.319
Philadelphia	20	49	.290

Results Yesterday
Cleveland at Chicago, postponed, rain.
Philadelphia at New York, to be played at later date.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Cleveland at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	47	36	.566
Minneapolis	47	36	.566
Toledo	47	37	.560
Indianapolis	41	39	.513
Kansas City	40	38	.513
Waukegan	38	42	.475
Louisville	32	47	.405
St. Paul	32	49	.395

Results Yesterday
Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 2.
Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 6.
Indianapolis at Toledo, postponed, rain.
Louisville at Columbus, postponed, rain.

Games Today
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

WALNUT

WALNUT—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ruit and son Kent of Sterling were Sunday guests at the Joe Quilter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Milliken and daughters of Princeton were guests of the Dave Millikens on Sunday.

Marvin Winger, who is attending summer school at Madison, Wis., spent the week end at the Jane Litvay home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jane Lavey.

Max Wesner, who is employed in Sterling spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Quilter and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Frederick departed Sunday for a week's vacation in Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Harold Kerchner and daughter Marion were Princeton callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Menin

KID CHOCOLATE TRYING HARD TO MAKE COMEBACK

New York, July 13—(AP)—In 1930 the line, "Kid Chocolate fights tonight," meant a lot more than it does today. It doesn't mean much now except to the Kid. He is making a comeback and every step he takes along the way means a lot more to him than the ham and egg money he pulls down in the fight clubs that rim the big town.

Chocolate fights Young Chappie tonight at the Canarsie Stadium in the 23rd fight of his comeback campaign. He has won 21 fights and he may take his place in ring history as the man who successfully disputed the ancient maxim of the prize ring, they never come back.

Kid Chocolate hit America in 1928 after more than 100 fights in Cuba and went to work in the featherweight and lightweight divisions.

He won the slightly phoney junior lightweight title from Benny Bass in 1931. Then he fought Tony Canzoneri, who was the lightweight champion, and Tony beat the Kid in 15 grueling rounds and the Kid's luck started to run out.

He finally won the featherweight title from Lou Feldman and beat a lot of other fellows like Pete Nebo and Johnny Farr. The money-his earnings were nearly \$250,000 by 1931—kept coming in and going out. Finally the immigration authorities deported him because he had no permit from the Secretary of Labor to land in the United States.

He returned but Frankie Kliek beat him to land in the United States. He returned but Frankie Kliek beat him and Canzoneri knocked him out.

In Cuba at 28, broke, sick, and friendless he started his comeback, last year.

Forsts Provide Feed, Recreation

In dollars and cents, forest lands, which comprise about one-third of the total land area of the United States, provide full-time work in normal times for 1,300,000 persons and assure supplemental cash incomes for 2,500,000 farmers. More than 330,000,000 acres of forest lands are grazed by domestic livestock. From 144,000,000 acres of western forest lands, 2,500,000 cattle and 12,000,000 sheep get three to eight months' feed each year. The more than 170,000,000 acres of federally owned national forests shelter almost 75 per cent of the remaining big game range. In these forests more than 30,000,000 persons annually seek rest and recreation. These forests are in 37 states, Alaska and Puerto Rico. Seventy are in primitive areas which have neither roads nor civilization, while in others the visitor finds all necessary conveniences.

Wheeler and Mrs. J. Conrad called on friends and relatives in Sterling, Dixon, and Princeton Sunday. Tom Whitver and sons Philmore and Howard of Minnesota arrived Saturday to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Dave Milliken and daughter, Mrs. Geneva Lyman were Sterling callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson made a business trip to Rock Falls and Sterling Monday.

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- Free Radio Loud Speaker
- Circulating Ice Water
- Tub Bath or Shower in Every Room

GARAGE - -

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400 Rooms — Fireproof

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Illustrated booklet sent upon request

Here and There In Sports World

By Eddie Brietz

New York, July 13—(AP)—Blame it on the heat . . . A radio editor said: "Sailing enthusiasts will be interested in listening to the Vanderbilt Cup race tomorrow." . . . Haw! . . . (He is still blushing) . . . Another expert: "DiMaggio has yet to prove he was not just a flash in the pan last year." . . . Joe answered the next day by belting two homers, a triple, a double and a single . . . A western scribe reported: "Van Lingle Mungo, Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean will work in three inning shifts for the senior league (in the All-Star game) and that means the American leaguers are in for a rough afternoon." . . . Did he say rough? . . . Are his ears burning?

Gabby Hartnett, big good-natured catcher of the Cubs, said a mouthful: "Joe Medwick's only batting weakness is a base on balls." . . . Coast writers say Big Boy Bray, Los Angeles Negro heavyweight, looks like Joe Louis, but they didn't say whether in the face or how . . . Don Budge's performance abroad indicates he ought to take two Davis Cup singles matches and help Gene Mako win the doubles . . . Vincent Lopez, the burper, has gone in for midget auto racing.

Ho hum, they are trying to get Jimmy Johnston out of the Garden, again . . . Must be tough on Mickey Cochrane sitting out there on his front porch and not being allowed near Navin field . . . The Cubs seem to have just the type of ball team the fans go for . . . It was 12 years ago that Dazzy Vance of the Dodgers hung up his National league strike-out record by whiffing 17 St. Louis Cardinals in a 10-inning game . . . Tommy Bridges, of the Tigers, who toiled in the All-Star game, says "National league hitters aren't as tough as our fellows."

Weed Eradication Days Designated by Governor Today

Springfield, Ill., July 13—(AP)—The health department said in a statement today that statewide cooperation in a campaign to destroy ragweed would virtually eliminate hayfever suffering this season.

In conformity with a resolution adopted by the General Assembly, Governor Horner has designated August 8 to 22 as weed destruction days. "If all ragweed were mowed down during the first half of that period," the statement read, "this prolific source of hay fever would virtually be eliminated in Illinois for the season. New growth from the roots would not mature enough for blossoms until early October, when frost would take over the management of affairs."

Director of Agriculture James H. Lloyd has instructed his field personnel to become active in the extermination program and has solicited the co-operation of county

COTTON DEFEATS 6 AND 5 TODAY TO TAKE TITLE

Wins British Open to be "Unofficial" World Champ

Walton Heath, England, July 13—(AP)—Henry Cotton, British open golf champion, today defeated Denny Shute, United States P. G. A. titleholder, 6 and 5, in their 72-hole match for a purse of \$2,500 and "the unofficial world championship."

They started the second day with Cotton two up on the Winchester, Mass., pro at the end of 36 holes, and favored three to two to win. It was announced prize money would be split, \$2,000 for the winner and \$500 for the loser, instead of the original winner-take-all plan.

On the first hole of the day, the 37th of the match, Shute canned a 10-footer for a birdie three and cut Cotton's lead to one. Henry regained it on the 39th. Shute came right back to win the 42nd.

Sank 12-Foot Putt
The British champion went two up again at the 43rd when Denny's drive pulled into the rough. Cotton sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie three on the forty-fifth to finish the out nine three up.

Cotton increased his lead to four on the 46th. His magnificent mashie shot from the rough faded within four feet of the cup, giving him his second birdie in a row.

Denny got one back when Cotton three-putted from 35 feet on the 49th. But he three-putted him on the 46th. His magnificent mashie again. They halved the 51st in regulation five.

Cotton ran his lead to five holes on the 52nd. They tied the 53rd in orthodox pars and Cotton maintained his lead on the 54th.

Yosemite National Park is a scenic masterpiece of more than 1100 square miles, but Yosemite valley is only a glacier-scarred crack, seven miles long.

board members, highway commissioners of noxious weeds. The University of Illinois has issued special instructions on how the weeds may most effectively be destroyed.

FOR COOL Refreshing DRINKS

For any and all occasions, the finest of drinks are yours when they are made with Blatz Better Beverages . . . Try them "straight"—find out how truly refreshing and invigorating they are. Try them in mixed drinks—learn what life, sparkle and zip they add!

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News of Interest to Community Farmers

Chats About Folks and Farming

By H. G. REMINGTON,
Farm Editor

During the first half of this year 550 production credit associations made crop and livestock loans amounting to \$122,000,000 as compared with \$101,000,000 in the corresponding period of last year. At present 215,000 farmers carry these short-term loans, the average loan being about \$750. The Rock River association reported a good increase in its business.

Effective July 6 John R. Spencer, Rock Island farm adviser since 1928, became a director in the soil conservation department of the Illinois agricultural department. Another farm adviser well known in this locality, C. E. Gates of LaSalle county, has resigned to engage in farming with his father.

One-fourth of the 4,467 farms sold by the federal land banks during the first quarter of 1937 were purchased by tenants.

The World Poultry Congress will hold its 1939 meeting in the United States, the date and place yet to be selected. This will be the first time this country has been host to the congress, which is sponsored by the World's Poultry Science association.

The federal bureau of dairy industry has issued in pamphlet form the names of 1,553 proved dairy sires and the record of each sire's breeding performance. Dairy-men interested can obtain the list for 15 cents by writing the superintendent of documents at Washington, D. C., for Miscellaneous Publication No. 277.

Under its new organization program the Farmers' National Grain corporation has zoned grain-growing states into four areas. Each participating regional group within an area will have one director and these directors will serve as an area operating committee. Each area will have a manager. Illinois is listed with Maryland, Iowa, Ohio and Michigan as comprising area No. 3. The new market system began functioning July 1.

In some fields along the railroad right of way between Franklin Grove and Rochelle there are enough Canadian thistles growing to seed a large part of Lee county if they are permitted to go to seed.

Much of the corn in Lee county appears to be doing better than fields over in DeKalb county.

Government grasshopper poison is available to farmers who provide their own containers and sign receipts with their township chairman. Among farmers obtaining this poison bait for distribution are Koroed, Hamilton; Martin, Oakland; Harmon; Roy, Schell; Nelson; Martin; Dietler; South Dixon; and Keith Swarts, Palmyra. The government bait also may be obtained at the Farm Bureau office at Amboy.

The Lee County Service company again is tops in a sales contest in which salesmen from 15 northern Illinois units participated.

Leslie Herbst of Nachusa is one of the successful users of an electric fence in this area. He says all his animals are broken of the habit of gathering around the fence. Similar fences also are in use of one or two farms in the Mendota district.

Julius Engelbrecht was among Lee county farmers sustaining damage when rains caused a ditch bank to break and flood a considerable area.

The Lee county softball league has scheduled games each Wednesday and Friday night. The league will be represented at the softball tournament in connection with the big field day at the University of Illinois in September.

Mrs. Virginia Randall conferred recently with the following Lee county homemakers engaged in the home canning project: Mrs. Glen Pfoutz, Ashton; Mrs. Aaron Fluck, Dixon; Mrs. John Hicks, Mrs. Sadie Edson, Mrs. George Kofoed, Harmon, and Mrs. Lueria Ransom, Dixon.

Guy Book of Viola township discovered after a recent heavy rain that many grasshoppers had been washed out of a field of barley on his farm.

Carnation Princess Ormsby, a purebred Holstein-Friesian cow bred and owned by Carnation milk farms, Seattle, has recently completed a year in official test with a record of 29,253 pounds of milk, average 3.7 of fat and 1.068.3 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. She was seven years and one month old when she freshened before starting her year on test and she was milked four times daily throughout the test period. She is the 251st purebred Holstein in the United States to produce more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat on official yearly test.

More than 100 young farm folks

made tours of the Producers, creameries July 7, 8 and 9 to study all phases of cream, butter and egg marketing. Illinois rapidly is gaining a reputation for the production of high quality butter and eggs, and Frank Gouglar, director of produce marketing for the IAA, invited these young folks to visit the creameries to see the steps necessary to win a better reputation.

Ogle county's hard baseball Farm Bureau team lost a 13-inning game to Jo Daviess county by a score of 5 to 2.

Barnyard golf, long a favorite pastime of the blacksmith gang, has taken on airs and refinements, according to a book on farm sports festival rules received by the Lee county Farm Bureau. Since many women are expected to participate the rules have been altered to permit feminine contestants to wrap the fingers with tape so they will not injure their hands tossing the horseshoes. There also is considerable interest among women in the rifle match planned for them at the big festival at Urbana in September.

Strip mining is a public nuisance and should be stopped, declares an editorial in the July IAA Record. The editorial declares strip mining operations ruin large areas of farm land which become a burden to farmers and taxpayers. After the coal is removed the land becomes not only a total loss but also is a source of constant annoyance to the community, says the editorial.

The 157-acre farm belonging to the estate of the late George Poglitsch of Brooklyn township was sold at auction Saturday. It is one of the good farms in the district south of Paw Paw and Compton. A fine orchard is located on the place.

Sod web worms are reported to have done considerable damage to corn in the Paw Paw area the last two weeks.

Several Lee county newspapers this last week carried reports of Lee county farm earnings for 1936 based on records of account keeping farmers. A resume of this report was published by this department two weeks ago.

Several Lee county farmers attended the field meeting sponsored by the state college of agriculture at the crop experiment fields near DeKalb July 7. Experiments on the improvement of corn, soybeans and alfalfa were featured.

Alfalfa pasture and hay help along the hog business of William Goff, Sangamon county. He raises about 700 medium-type hogs a year from about 100 sows. Ear corn in self-feeders is balanced with tankage, soybean meal and alfalfa. E. T. Robbins, state college livestock extension specialist, says Goff believes that alfalfa is the best hog pasture.

Lambs sired by thick, stocky rams get fatter than scrawny, scrub lambs on like feed, Robbins says. Many times a better ram will enable the lamb feeder to top the market.

Strawstacks help the old threshing machine to compete favorably with the combine. Such straw used for bedding allows stock to keep comfortable and thrive. Edwin Ioder, Bureau county, is one of the farmers who beds steers well and produces markettopping cattle on rations with which some feeders have only fair results.

Now in its 27th year, Illinois' campaign against poor cows and unprofitable dairymen has enlisted co-operation of 1,325 dairymen. The value of dairy herd improvement activities is reflected in the increase in average butterfat production for cows tested last year as compared with those tested in 1925. The average was boosted in this period from 22.3 to 30.4. The average for all cows in the state is about 108 pounds of fat.

Water and salt enable horses to do more work in the summer, according to E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist of the state college of agriculture. A drink of water every hour in the field in hot weather, all the loose salt the horses want at the barn or in the pasture at night and reasonable attention by the driver enables horses to work steadily on very hot days, Robbins said.

Cherry trees have been literally loaded with fruit in this section and the quality has been unusually good. Prices are lower than they have been for some time. Black and red raspberries still are coming into the market. They are of good quality and some growers report fair yields. Grapes apparently will be plentiful in vineyards that have been properly sprayed and cared for. Plums are not doing as well as in normal years but there are indications of a bumper pear crop in this area.

STATE TO HAVE \$10,000 EXHIBIT AT WORLD SHOW

Big Poultry Congress to Meet in U. S. in 1939

For the first time in history the United States will be host to the World's Poultry Conference, which has been invited to meet in this country in 1939, according to L. E. Card, chief in poultry husbandry of the state agricultural college and secretary of the Illinois Poultry Industry Council for the Seventh World's Poultry Congress.

Host city to the congress will be decided by the National Industry Committee sometime this summer. J. H. Lloyd, director of the state department of agriculture, is chairman of the Illinois Poultry Industry Council. Members of the council include among others H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist, and Robert Graham, chief in animal pathology at the state college. Director Lloyd has announced that \$10,000 has been included in the budget of his department for a suitable Illinois exhibit at the congress and exposition.

Show Leading Breeds

In addition to scientific meetings, the congress includes live bird exhibits showing all the important breeds raised in countries represented as well as exhibits showing outstanding points in the poultry industry of different nations together with commercial exhibits of feed, equipment, incubators, brooders and other equipment used in the poultry industry.

The first congress was held at The Hague, Holland, in 1921. At three-year intervals since that time meetings have been held at Barcelona, Spain; Ottawa, Canada; London, England; Rome, Italy; and Leipzig, Germany. In 1936, as many as 63 nations were represented.

Store Sale of Milk Produces Higher Income

Higher incomes for Illinois dairymen and larger per capita consumption of milk are advantages claimed for increased sales of milk through stores and depots at lower than delivered prices.

"Low store prices encourage people to buy more milk, and in turn increased sales of market milk return more money to farmers since market milk brings a higher price than manufactured milk," states R. W. Bartlett, assistant chief in agricultural economics of the state college, in the current issue of the college publication, Illinois Farm Economics.

"Distribution costs for store or depot sales are lower than those on retail routes. Hence the farm price for these sales constitutes a larger part of what consumers pay for the products.

"Furthermore, lower store prices are not the results of lower prices paid to farmers. Farmers selling milk to the Sheffield Farms company of New York, and to the Bellows Falls Co-operative creamery, which market large quantities of milk through stores, receive higher average prices for milk than was paid by other groups in the same districts. The volume of sales of Producers' Dairy, a co-operative association in Danville, Ill., has increased steadily since March, 1934, when it first began to sell milk through depots. The price of store milk in Danville is 2 to 4 cents lower than on retail routes."

Lee Home Units Arrange Meetings

Lee county Home Bureau units have several meetings scheduled during the next few days. Yesterday there was an executive board meeting at Amboy and today the South Dixon unit is meeting. Tomorrow the Harmon unit meets, while on Friday, July 16 the Nachusa unit has scheduled a meeting. The Amboy evening unit meets July 19 and the Amboy afternoon unit on July 20. The Marion unit meets July 21; Lee Center unit, July 23, and the Bradford unit, July 28. On July 27 is scheduled Mrs. Lyle Frost's 4-H meeting. Recent members of the Home Bureau are Mrs. Dave Wold, Nelson; Mrs. Charles Hank, Mrs. Anna Jaquet and Bertha Sindlinger, South Dixon, and Mrs. Kenneth Noyes and Mrs. Robert Thrasher, Harmon.

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FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

You could tell by the pictures that the magazine I picked up the other day was a poultry journal, but you couldn't read a word of it because it was all in Japanese!

We seldom stop to think about their raising chickens in Japan—or in a lot of other countries, for that matter.

But raising chickens is probably the one interest which farmers all over the world have in common. When my father attended the World's Poultry Congress in London a number of years ago, he met people from sixty-three different countries! And they were all interested in chickens!

Last year the Congress was held in Germany and it was at Leipzig that the United States government invited the Congress to meet here in 1939.

That's two years from now, but plans for it are well under way. This next week a committee, meeting in Washington, will name the city in which the Congress will be held. Naturally, I am hoping they will select a middle western city because I think a great many of you will be interested in attending. It's an opportunity we'll probably never have again.

Congress More Than Show

These Congresses have been held every three years since 1921—at The Hague; in Barcelona, Spain; Ottawa, Canada; London, England; Rome, Italy; and Leipzig, Germany—in every case at the invitation of a government.

And now, in 1939, it's going to be held in the United States! It's more than a poultry show, though an exhibition of live birds is a part of it and birds have been shown from as many as forty countries. There will be conferences and tours and educational and commercial exhibits—acres of them!

As many as three hundred thousand persons have attended a congress and many more than that are expected to attend the one here.

Everybody raising chickens will profit from the attention which the congress will draw to poultry and eggs. Certainly it is something for us to look forward to!

Frank Pribe
(Copyright, 1937, Frank Pribe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

Young Adults to Camp Aug. 8-14

The first all-state young adult camp ever held in Illinois is scheduled for Lake Bloomington, Bloomington, August 8 to 14. It is announced by D. E. Lindstrom, associate professor of rural sociology of the college of agriculture, co-operating with the extension service of the college in sponsoring the week's program, and outing are county rural youth groups, Christian Youth Council, the Illinois Church council, rural life clubs of state teachers' colleges, McLean County Teachers' association, Illinois Agricultural association and the staff of East Bay camp. The camp is to be organized as a town and township with election of corresponding officials. Several notables are included in a speaking program. An amateur program is scheduled for one evening and the cantata, "Joan of Arc" will be presented on another evening by units of the state chorus which is to appear at the state fair, August 20.

Strip Farming Halts Erosion

In hilly, rocky sections, farmers often are heard to say that rocks in their fields "rise to the surface." Soil conservation workers in the federal Department of Agriculture know this may be evidence that sheet erosion is removing valuable topsoil, the most productive soil on a farm. Freezing and thawing are factors in bringing rocks to the surface. Strip farming on the contour—alternate bands of cultivated crops and those that do not need cultivation—is an antidote for fields in which erosion causes rocks to "rise to the surface."

Prior to the ice age, Yosemite valley was a V-shaped canyon more than 2000 feet deep, but glaciers ground it into a broad U-shaped valley.

J. W. HEMINGWAY HAS HIGH HERD IN OGLE GROUP

Cunningham Cow Yields 133.09 Pounds of Fat in June

J. W. Hemingway, Oregon, with his herd of eight purebred Holsteins, continued to lead the Ogle County Dairy Herd Improvement association for June for the sixth consecutive month. The herd averaged 1,229 pounds of milk and 42.15 pounds of fat. This also was the sixth month that this herd averaged more than 40 pounds of fat. John T. Cunningham, Polo, was second with his herd of 11 purebred Holsteins, which produced an average of 917 pounds of milk and 38.67 pounds of fat with one cow dry. Ralph Pyse, Oregon, was third, as his herd of 13 purebred and grade Holsteins averaged 1,051 pounds of milk and 35.06 pounds of fat. The herd of 13 purebred and grade Holsteins owned by Ralph R. Thomas, Mt. Morris, was fourth with 948 pounds of milk and 34.98 pounds of fat. Richard Magee, Oregon, had the fifth high producing herd, averaging with his 12 purebred Holsteins 1,086 pounds of milk and 34.13 pounds of fat. One cow of this herd was dry.

The feature of the June testing was the individual honors won by Lillian Pontiac Ormsby Burke, registered Holstein cow owned by John T. Cunningham. This fine 7-year-old dairy matron produced the record total of 2,232 pounds of milk and 133.9 pounds of fat for her first month on test after freshening, on two-time milking. She bettered her production rate of a year ago, which was 100.8 pounds of fat for her first 31 days.

Carl Lund, tester, reported that the association average for June was 841 pounds of milk and 29.9 pounds of fat with 252 cows on test. Fifteen of the 252 cows on test were dry. Nine unprofitable cows were culled from the herd and sold for beef. Forty-eight cows each produced more than 40 pounds of fat during the month.

Bureau Co. Women Plan Many Meets

Representatives from local units of the Bureau county Home Bureau met July 10 with Miss Flora Whittaker at the bureau office in Princeton, to discuss plans for the Home Bureau stand at the county fair. Yesterday the county board of the bureau met with Miss Mary Louise Chase to make plans for the annual meeting of the bureau in September. Tomorrow, July 14, the home adviser will meet with the 4-H clubs in Mineral. On Thursday, B. F. Whitmore holds a frozen dessert demonstration at the Princeton Farm Bureau auditorium. This meeting is open for all Bureau county folks. A similar public demonstration is to be given Friday at the high school at LaMoille. On Saturday, July 17, Martha Hensley will conduct a training school for all 4-H clothing club girls and leaders at the Farm Bureau auditorium at Princeton, from 1:30 to 4 P. M.



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And what twine it is! It came from International Harvester's modern American mills, where skilled workers combined the best fiber and the latest twine science to assure you twine satisfaction. It is wound in the "Big Ball" with the patented cover for your convenience and treated against destruction by insects for your protection.

We have plenty of this good McCormick-Deering "Big Ball" Twine to go around—and there is more where this came from—but, even so, it is a good idea to come in and get yours and solve your twine problem for this season.

Nearly any binder will do better work when its needle is fed this smooth, uniform McCormick-Deering "Big Ball" Twine. A phone call will reserve your supply.

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OREGON SCHOOL NAMES DIXONITE AG. INSTRUCTOR

Arthur L. Schick Tells of Opportunities for Farm Boys

Opportunities offered students enrolled in a vocational agricultural course are discussed in an article prepared for The Telegraph by Arthur L. Schick, who has been named instructor in vocational agriculture at the Oregon, Ill., high school. Mr. Schick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick, who reside on rural route No. 4, just outside of Dixon, and he was graduated from the Dixon high school. He has many acquaintances in Dixon. Mr. Schick's article follows:

"The supervised farm practice work is one of the essentials of vocational agriculture. Students enrolling in agricultural courses are required to carry on home projects. This type of work gives the farm boy a wonderful opportunity to apply practices studied in the school class rooms in actual work out on the farms. The facilities of the department will greatly aid the students in solving many of their individual problems and difficulties. Extra school credit is given the agriculture students for their outside home work.

Projects Valuable
"Many boys in various agricultural departments of the state have started out their freshman year with a dairy project and carried this project through their four years of high school work, and at the completion of high school they have earned enough money to put themselves through college or to make a very good start in the purebred dairy business.

"The same thing has been accomplished with sheep, swine, beef, poultry, and crop projects. This earning while learning is a very valuable asset to the high school student.

"As a part of the program, the boys are visited from time to time by the agriculture instructor. The purposes of these visits are to supervise the work, to give suggestions, to help solve problems encountered, and to get better acquainted with the students and their parents.

Records Required
"The students are required to keep accurate records on feed fed, gains made and other records which are very similar to the farm account book. After all, farming is just as much a business as any other enterprise, and it should be treated as such. This experience that the boys receive will be invaluable when they go in farming for themselves.

"Some of the objectives of the supervised farm practice are:
"1. Adapting the work to the needs of the boy and his farm home."

"2. To give the boy a chance to have something of his own and to encourage him to get a start in farming.

"3. To put scientific facts and approved modern practices, as studied in class, into practical operation on the farm.

"4. To develop responsibility and operative and managerial abilities.

"5. To enable the boy to solve problems and to plan and analyze his work.

"6. To make some money to fur-

ther his education or to start his life work.

"7. To demonstrate to the community the value of modern practices and scientific agriculture."

LOCAL FARMERS STUDY EROSION CONTROL PLANS

Group From Lee County Tour Area Near Freeport

Rains during the last few months have done so much washing on farms in the rolling sections of Lee county that all farmers have become vitally interested in practices designed to check soil erosion, and this undoubtedly is one of the biggest problems faced by farmers whose land holdings are in hilly country.

It was with this objective in mind that a group of Lee county farmers made a tour of the country in the vicinity of Freeport last Friday. The tour was arranged by the Farm Bureau in co-operation with Carl R. Olson, who has charge of the soil conservation project at Freeport. Several farmers from Amboy and vicinity left by motor cars at 8 A. M. and were joined at Dixon by other farmers from the northern part of the county.

During the tour the farmers were shown examples of contour and strip farming as practiced by the soil conservation service in and around Freeport. Farmers who had the idea that it was impossible to plant on the contour were shown that in the Freeport area this year's experience has fully justified the use of contours in the planting of crops.

The Freeport area probably has experienced some of the season's most heavy rains, so the farmers were given ample opportunity to see the effects of soil control practices under such conditions.

During the lunch hour the technician in charge of the soil conservation work led a discussion on this subject and answered questions concerning various phases of the work.

LEE 4-H GROUPS TAKE PART IN CAMP ROTARY

Boys Enjoy Outing at the Grounds South of Rockford

Twenty-seven boys who are members of Lee county 4-H clubs participated in the annual camp which opened Monday, July 5, at Camp Rotary, south of Rockford, and continued for three and a half days. Lack of enrollment made it necessary to cut down the duration of the camp and required older and younger boys to go during the same period. The Lee County Grain association loaned a truck to transport the boys to and from the camp.

Boys registered for the camp were Melvin and Norbert Backer, Lamolite; Warren Ream, Dixon; Wayne Hoyle, Eldena; George Koth, Amboy; Junior Herwig, Franklin Grove; Charles E. Yale, Jr., and Donald Yale, Amboy; Mark Salzman, Eldena; Ralph Salzman, Ashton; William Hardin, William Welch and Ward Hartshorn, Nelson; John and Leslie Bothe, Nachusa; Alvin Hardin, Jr., Nelson; Robert Degner, Earl Barnes and Robert Welty, Amboy; James Dunn, Louis Gonigan and Lowell Dietz, Hamilton; Donald Terry, Paw Paw; Robert Wilson, Franklin Grove; Vernon Becker, Sublette; Delbert Shore, Dixon; and Melvin Brucker, Franklin Grove.

O. C. Holt, vocational agricultural instructor at Amboy, who is a 4-H club leader in the central part of the county, and Farm Adviser C. E. Yale, county leader, accompanied the group to camp.

A program of sports, games, handicraft, etc., kept the boys occupied while in camp.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, July 13.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels: wheat, increased 11,448,000; corn increased 454,000; oats decreased 545,000; rye decreased 62,000; barley decreased 206,000.

A house wren was observed feeding its young 1216 times in one day.

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THIS modern Perfection range is both beautiful and convenient. Its simple lines and cream-white porcelain finish make it a joy to live with—to say nothing of the burners.

Five High-Power burners are concealed by a hinged panel which opens neatly against the lower front of the range. These burners, known the world over for their cleanliness and speed, work equally well with the panel open or closed.

The oven is full-size, "Live-Heat" design with "air seal" insulation. It requires no stooping, because of its convenient height.

The concealed two-gallon oil reservoir is removable.

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No. 849, one of twenty-three High-Power Perfection oil stoves. Portable Perfection "Live-Heat" ovens available.

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Canal Builder

HORIZONTAL

1 Builder of the Suez Canal.

9 His — was viscount.

13 To press.

14 Boldness of speech.

16 Hole.

17 To diversify.

18 Lanes.

20 Musical note.

21 To mend.

22 5,280 feet.

23 Upon.

24 Window compartment.

25 Automobiles.

26 To bring legal suit.

27 Steak.

28 Free theater ticket.

30 Pier.

31 Pin on which a wheel turns.

32 Bird's home.

33 Sudden puff.

34 Pedal digit.

35 To classify.

36 Cleansing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Small island.

11 Cravat.

12 Outfits.

15 Scalp covering.

17 Movers' trucks.

19 Sly.

21 Desert fruit.

22 Spar.

24 Wan.

25 To hurl.

26 To clip.

28 External.

29 Passing through.

30 Exclamation.

32 Name of anything.

33 Was victorious.

35 Glided.

36 Cry for help.

38 Epochs.

39 Before.

41 Naked.

42 Toilet box.

43 Three.

45 Fuel.

47 Lava.

48 Pronoun.

VERTICAL

1 He was also a — (pl.).

2 Assam.

3 Quantity.

4 Half an em.

5 Extra tire.

6 To merit.

7 To peep.

8 Senior.

9 Relates.

37 Street.

38 Astringent.

39 Age.

40 He was a — world famous — (pl.).

43 Made true.

44 Devoured.

46 Frees.

47 God of sky.

48 Laughter sound.

49 Frozen water.

50 He was a —

BRAZILIAN COFFEE

COAT OF ARMS

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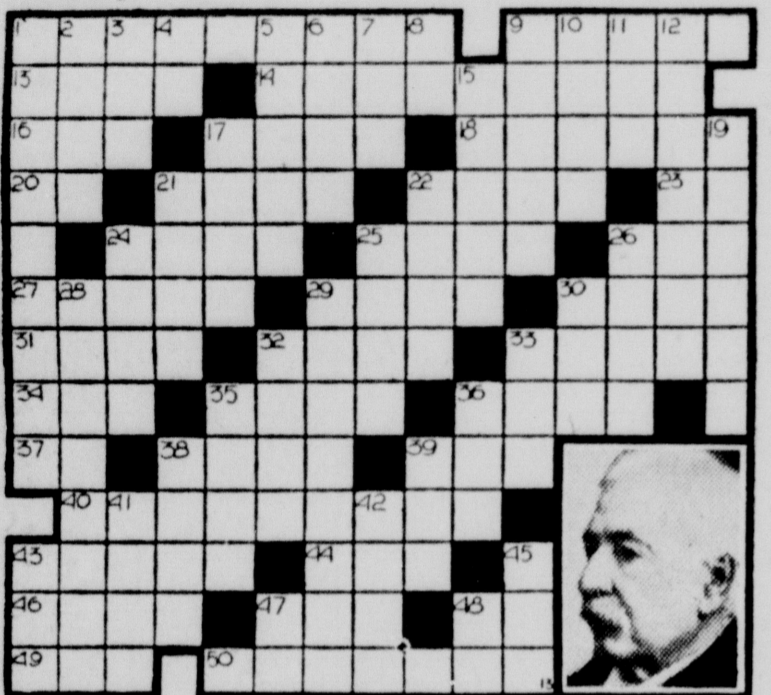
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ORGANDY MORDANT

JOIL FERRE IDEL

VARGAS O AMAZON

ADDA KNEEL LENE

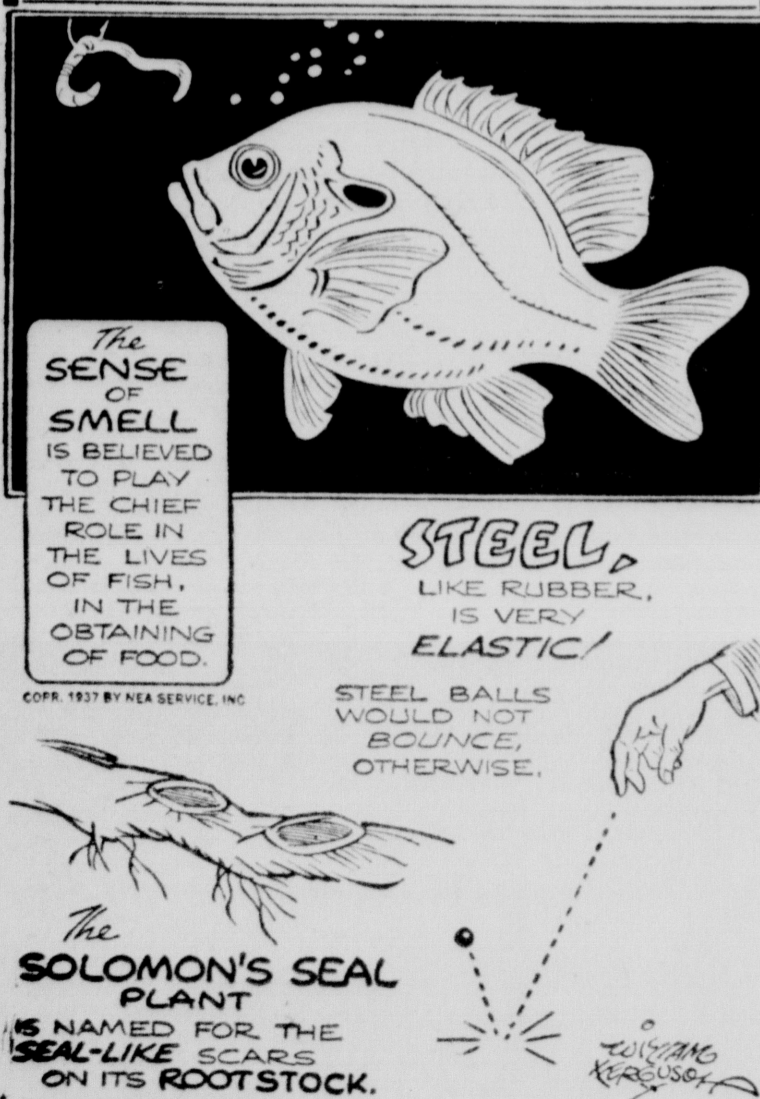


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You sneaked a terrible ear of corn over on me last week. I'm surprised I even trade here any more!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE SENSE OF SMELL IS BELIEVED TO PLAY THE CHIEF ROLE IN THE LIVES OF FISH, IN THE OBTAINING OF FOOD.

STEEL LIKE RUBBER, IS VERY ELASTIC!

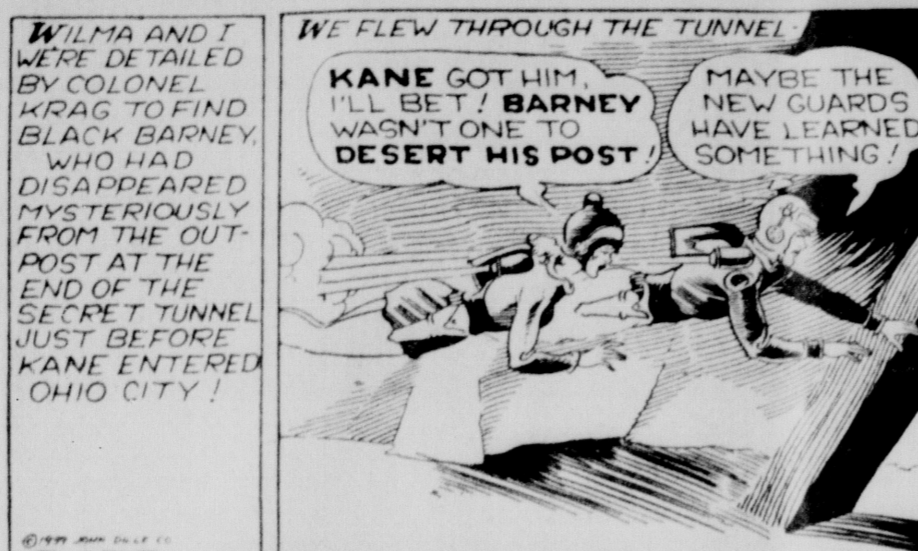
STEEL BALLS WOULD NOT BOUNCE, OTHERWISE.

THE SOLOMON'S SEAL PLANT IS NAMED FOR THE SEAL-LIKE SCARS ON ITS ROOTSTOCK.

IT is known that the sense of smell is highly developed in fish, and it is believed that this sense, combined with that of touch, plays a much greater role in the securing of food than does the sight sense. The latter sense of fish seems to be limited more or less to the perception of changing lights and shadows.

NEXT: What is the average area of the 48 states?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



Vain Search



By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Way of a Girl



By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Friendly Warning



By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Boomerang



By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS



Roast Pork or Bust



By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—
1931 Pontiac Sedan.
1929 Graham Sedan.
1934 Olds Touring Sedan.
1935 Olds Touring Sedan.
1936 Olds Coach.
1933 Ford Coupe.
1935 Ford Coach.
1936 Ford Coach.
Murray Auto Co. Phone 100
212 Hennepin Avenue. 1641

FOR SALE:—1937 G.M.C. TRUCK.
(Demonstrator). Model "T" 16
157 Inch Wheel base. Murray
Auto Co. Phone 100. 212 Hennepin
Avenue. 1631

FOR SALE:—1933 DODGE DE-
luxe 4 Door Sedan. Extra clean
condition. Late 1930 Ford Coach,
nice shape, V-8 wheels. 1931 Ford
Coupe, extra good. Late 1928
Ford Coach, runs and looks good.
1927 Chevrolet Coach, extra good
one, new tires. 1933 Terraplane
Pickup Truck, runs good. 1927
Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, good
triple grain body. Prices right.
Terms to suit. Trade. Phone
L1216 or 318 Monroe Ave. 1603*

FOR SALE:—1 MOLINE GRAIN
Binder. T. E. Prindaville, R. No. 3,
Dixon, Illinois. Phone 12,300. 16313

SALE! SALE!
USED ICE BOXES
Completely reconditioned and
fully guaranteed.
50 lb. size as low as \$3.00
75 lb. size as low as \$4.00
100 lb. size as low as \$5.00
Hot Point Electric Ranges
\$12.50 up. INSTALLED FREE.
Buy this Guaranteed Used Mer-
chandise on our Easy Pay Plan.
\$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week.
CONGER SUPPLY COMPANY
Norge and Zenith
Sales and Service
109 Galena Ave. Tel. 117
16313

FOR SALE:—(PURPLE) RASP-
berries. Phone 61300. 16313*

FOR SALE:—6-ROOM BUNGA-
low with double garage, \$4200;
5-room modern cottage, \$3200.
Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. Phone
681. 16313

FOR SALE:—ONE CHESTER
White bear, one year old, 300
lbs. or will trade for bred sow.
Reon Glessner, Route 1, Oregon,
Ill. at Teal's Corners, 3 miles
south of Lowden's farms. Phone
Dixon R-412. 16313

FOR SALE:—3 ROOM HOUSE,
electricity, furnace, garage, chicken
house and 3 lots. 2401 West
Third St. Call between 3 and 5
p. m. 15312*

FOR SALE:—160 ACRES WELL IM-
proved farm. Located in Brad-
ford Township. Inquire of C. W.
Wagner, Franklin Grove, Illinois.
137126*

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET
results quickly. Try one! 831*

SALE—DOLLAR STATION-
ery. 200 sheets of paper, 100 en-
velopes with your name and ad-
dress on both, all for \$1. B. F.
Shaw Printing Company. 16313

FOR SALE—REMINOTON TYPE-
writers ribbons, Portable, Nois-
less. B. F. Shaw Prg. Co. 16313

LOST

LOST—PURE YELLOW GOLD-
rimmed glasses at Rainbow Inn
Friday night. Finder please call
M852 and receive reward. 16213*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Andrew Sharp,
Franklin Grove, Illinois. 16213

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN
on farm, by day or month. Bert
O. Vogeler, Franklin Grove, Ill.
Phone 82210. 16213

WANTED—A LARGE IOWA FEED
company wants district manager
and salesman in this locality.
See Wm. H. Murphy at Black-
hawk Hotel, Thursday, July 15.
16213*

HOUSEHOLD

EXTRA FURNITURE—THERE
are buyers who want and need
it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.
Canada produces 88 per cent of
the world's asbestos.
Oil made from Brazil nuts is used
in lubricating watches.

SKYROADS

THE
CAPTAIN OF
THE SUBMARINE
WHICH
RESCUED
ELAINA AND
SPEED
WAS
UNDECEASED
AS TO WHICH
SIDE OF THE
SPANISH WAR
HE SHOULD
SUPPORT
AS A
RESULT--

SO AS I DO NOT WEESE TO
FIGHT MY FRIENDS WHO
ARE ON BOTH SIDES I USE
MY SUBMARINE TO TAKE
WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OUT OF DANGER!

GEE, YOU CAN'T
TAKE MANY
AT A CRACK
ON THIS CAN
YOU?

Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club
Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.

ALL YOU WOULD BE SURPRISED
HOW THEY PACK THEMSELVES
IN LAST TRIP I HAD SO MANY
I HAD TO LEAVE HALF MY
CREW ASHORE!

WHERE ARE
YOU HEADING
FOR NOW
SIR?

BACK TO SPAIN! WE MUST RUN
THE BLOCKADE! NO FORWARD
THERE! STAND BY TO
SUBMERGE!

GEE, ELAINA, IT
LOOKS LIKE WE'VE
JUMPED FROM THE
FIREPLACE INTO
THE FURNACE!

HOSTESSES, ON AIR
LINE, SERVE MEALS
EN ROUTE, MAKE UP
BERTHS ON SLEEPER
PLANES, TAKING CARE
OF PASSENGERS IN
GENERAL AIRCRAFT
GROUND TRANSPORTATION
WHEN NEEDED.

SHIFTING MONEY WINDS CAUSE OF CROSS CURRENTS

Fear of Inflation is One
of Causes of Checked
Boom

By JOHN T. FLYNN
Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.
Looking back we can see very
clearly now that since 1934 there
has been, with the usual cyclical
lapses, a steady rise in business ac-
tivity. That rise is still going for-
ward and will doubtless continue
to do so for the balance of the year.

Up to now the whole drift of
things has been in the direction of
a gradual loosening of the energies
of the nation—the drive being for-
ward and upward. But now this
driving force for the first time be-
gins to run into adverse energies.
The important fact about this is
that these adverse energies are be-
ing actually generated by the re-
covery itself. That is they are,
for the most part, already ob-
served, the chickens of the new
deal coming home to roost.

First, it is necessary to repeat
that the one big driving force has
been government borrowing and
spending. The thing that makes
business quicken is the increase in
purchasing power. To get an in-
crease in purchasing power there
must be a flowing of fresh funds
into industry. Ordinarily this
comes from private credit—chiefly
long-term credit. This means
mortgages, bond issues, stock is-
sues, and certain forms of bank
credit.

There has been an increase in
bank loans during the last year,
larger than in any year since 1929,
and there has been some increase
in bank loans the last six months.
But this factor has been only about
one-third as large as the extent of
government borrowing and spend-
ing. Now while this has produced
recovery it has also produced some
other things. And it is these other
things, together with certain forces
directly connected with govern-

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND
Siding Co. have applied over
3000 roofs in this locality of as-
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat
and steep roofs. See our asbestos
sliding. Free estimates. Phone
X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE
before you go on that trip. It
pays to be prepared. 871*

WANTED

WANTED—SINGLE MAN TO
work on farm by month. L. H.
Andreas, P.O. 1 mile north Cava-
naugh Corners. Phone Polo 25-
121. 1593*

WANTED: POSITION BY EX-
perienced (Lady) Bookkeeper.
Capable of taking trial balance.
Address letter to Box B.B. c/o
Telegraph office. 16113

WANTED—HUSTLER CAN MAKE
good income selling our mer-
chandise. Special offer to begin-
ners. Car required. Experience
unnecessary. Write S. F. Baker
& Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 16113*

WANTED—TRUCKING OF LIVE-
stock and general hauling. We
will give you the best of service.
Formerly operated by Waldron
Gilbert. Call Lawrence Canfield,
Phone 1019 or 2600. 153126*

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK
Cow? Make it known with a
Telegraph Want Ad. 16113

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT
hauling Service to and from
Chicago. Furniture moving a
specialty. Weather-proof vans
with pads. Belovet Transfer Co.,
821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 451 and 75310. 308126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—LARGE SLEEPING
room, southeast corner room.
Cool. Hot water. Close in. 210
West Third Street. Phone B307.
16313

FOR RENT—LARGE MODERN
room with five windows, furni-
shed for housekeeping or sleeping
for two. Also cottage furnished.
Call at 715 West Third St.
16113

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN WILL BE REMODELED

Congregation Decides on
Improvement to Begin
in Spring

For several months the congre-
gation of the Brethren church of
this city has been considering re-
modeling the church to meet the
needs of the growing church and
Sunday school. The church has a
building fund which has been grow-
ing during the summer.

At a business meeting last night
at the church, the question was
considered again. The trustees—
William Dickey, Melvin Burgard
and Allen Wade—made a report of
their findings and gave an approxi-
mate cost of remodeling the
present church. The sentiment
was strong not to spend any more
money on the church as it now
stands, but to look forward to re-
modeling.

The attendance at Sunday school
has increased 50 per cent during
the last five years, and over one
hundred have been added to the
church membership, making
cramped quarters for the Sunday
school classes, and many times un-
comfortable seating room for the
congregation. In light of the
growing church and Sunday school,
and the future outlook of the
church it was thought best not to
spend any more money on the
church as it now is, but to plan
to remodel in the spring.

To Start In April
There was almost unanimous
vote of the large attendance pres-
ent at the business meeting last
night to begin work on remodeling
the church next April, and a mo-
tion to this effect was passed.
Plans were set up to keep the
building fund growing, and imme-
diately after it was decided to re-
model the reaction showed that
many were ready to do their share
in swelling the building fund. The
finances of the Dixon Brethren
church have always been conducted
on a free-will plan and this meth-
od will be used in raising the
money for this work. No high
pressure work will be done to raise
money, but gifts for this worthy
cause will be greatly appreciated.

The pastor, William E. Thomp-
son, in a short talk, expressed his
pleasure for the action of the
church, and sincere appreciation
of the fine co-operation and Chris-
tian spirit manifested throughout
his nearly five years as pastor.
The church and Sunday school
have enjoyed a steady growth, and
the members are working together
in a commendable way. It is be-
lieved that this forward step will
add much to the success and
growth of the future church.

Several departments of the church
expressed intentions of furnishing
the money for special projects in
the rebuilding plan. The C. & S.
club plans to put in the new news;
the Ladies' Aid has promised to
take over some project in the plan
and others have not definitely de-
cided their part yet in the program.
The church is planning to put on
an evangelistic campaign in Octo-
ber with Rev. and Mrs. Paul
Thompson as evangelists. It is un-
usual for the son of a pastor to be
the evangelist, but this will be the
case in this campaign, and the
church is looking forward to a
great meeting. Paul's friends will
be delighted to know that he is
pastor of the Conway Springs
Brethren church, of Kansas, and
doing commendable work. His
church is giving him two months
off this fall without an interrup-
tion in his salary for three evan-
gelistic meetings in Illinois.

ANALYSIS APPROVED
Chicago. (AP)—Trial of a new
bank cost analysis system was ap-
proved by the bank management
committee of the Illinois Bankers'
Association at a meeting here. Re-
sults of the experiment will be pre-
sented to 815 member banks at 12
regional meetings in September.
The association will advocate gen-
eral adoption of the system if it is
found satisfactory. Paul T. Betz,
executive vice president of the First
National Bank, Lincoln, is chair-
man of the committee.

Partners' co-operative purchas-
ing of supplies amounted to \$315,-
000,000 in the 1935-1936 marketing
season.

Peace Reigns

"Pants" on Statues in
Kankakee Quiet --
Recent Storm

Kankakee, Ill., July 13.—(AP)—
There was a calm in Kankakee to-
day as the customary fig leaves
aimed at its now widely-famed gift
of statuary.

Prominent Kankakeans, who
took one look at nudes Sculptor
George Grey Barnard intended
Central School—which he attended
as a boy—and hollered for wraps
appeared well-satisfied with the
stone draping Barnard's aide placed
on the marble males.

The "modernists" while retain-
ing their own opinions of the pro-
ceedings, were prepared apparently
to let the whole matter drop.

An informal showing after Pietro
Chilioni, moulder for Barnard,
adorned several of the statues with
sufficient plaster to meet most of
the objectors' protests brought
these expressions of sentiment from
local leaders:

Local Sentiment
George Luehrs, member of the
school board, which is custodian of
the gift, "as long as they are in the
schools there should be the custom-
ary fig leaves."

Alderman David W. Wood, "fig-
ures lost nothing in beauty or sym-
bolism by having fig leaves at-
tached."

Mayor Albert F. Hattenburg:
"Kankakee is as modern as any
city. If nude figures are all right in
Chicago's Art Institute they are all
right in Kankakee's Art Museum."

Mrs. Vernon McBroom, member
of the Business & Professional

Women's Club: "Pants on nude statuary—not in these modern times."

Protests to the school board
brought Chilioni here three weeks
ago to do the job of "plas-
ter tailoring".

**"Blood Brothers"
on National Bas-
is Formers' Plan**

St. Louis, July 13.—(AP)—Three
hundred members of the Paulian
Council of the Knights of Columbus
here who have organized the Blood
Brothers' association are planning
to attempt to form the association
on a national-wide scale at the K. of
C. national convention next month
at San Antonio, Tex.

Dr. E. C. Signaigo, president of
the society, and Antonia Pata, or-
ganizer of the association, said
members of the association have
pledged to give blood to any worthy
patients at St. Louis hospitals.

PRIEST 50 YEARS
East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—The
Very Rev. Peter Harrington, S. M.
A., pastor of St. Augustine's Cath-
olic church, observed the 50th an-
niversary of his ordination as a
priest here today. He has been at
St. Augustine's parish since 1921.

The World War did not end for
the United States until July 2, 1921
when President Harding declared
the war "officially over" with an-
nouncement of the war cost.

Reptiles molt, the same as birds.
Reptiles molt, the same as birds.
of their scales, while a bird drops
the entire feather.

Roger Williams, founder of the
state of Rhode Island, was born
Feb. 5, 1607.

IGOE WILL NOT OPPOSE TILTON CLEMENCY PLEA

U. S. District Atty. Will
Not Make An Ap-
pearance

United States District Attorney
Michael Igoe has announced that
he will not oppose the petition ask-
ing for executive clemency for John
W. Tilton, the Rochelle newspaper
publisher who is now serving a six
months jail sentence in the DeKalb
county jail at Sycamore for alleged
violation of his parole. The peti-
tion, signed by a majority of the
business and professional men of
Rochelle, asked President Roosevelt
to release Tilton.

Tilton, who is well known to a
great many Dixon people, was placed
on probation for five years in
1932 by Federal Judge Charles E.
Woodward after he had pleaded
guilty to charge of giving perjured
testimony during his trial on charges
of violating the Dyer act by
transporting a stolen automobile.
He had previously been acquitted of
the Dyer act charge.

Complaints were made charging
that Tilton had violated his proba-
tion by leaving the state. He was
fined \$2000 and sentenced to six
months in jail on May 8, two weeks
before the completion of his parole.
The Rochelle citizens stated in
their petition that, regardless of his
offense, Tilton had paid his debt to
society by the many things he had
done for his home town.

Monoxide gas is not a poison. It
is deadly because it asphyxiates.



CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine,
prospector's daughter.
STUART BLAKE, eastern
"dude" tourist; Carolee's lover.
HARRY COLTER, prospector.
PAUL AND STUART COLTER,
prospector's sons.
MINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday, The Colters nar-
rowly escape death when a huge
boulder crashes down near their
car. Stuart announces he has a
clue to the strange happenings
on Superstition.

CHAPTER XXV
STUART BLAKE rode away
from Superstition Lodge next
morning at dawn.

"Tell my dad and sister," he
instructed the horse wrangler
there, "that I'm heading back to
the Weaver's Needle region. I may
be gone two days."

The wrangler, a veteran west-
erner, eyed Stuart in some sur-
prise.

"What you figger on doin'?"
"As to that, I'm not just sure.
Call it an investigation."

He was honest there, for he
didn't know exactly what he
would do in Superstition, save to
ride back to the region where his
horse had been killed before. Not
far from there was where they
found Paul Colter's body, he
knew. He would go to that spot
first, he decided while riding, and
see what signs might remain.

He never got there.
He was no more than three
miles up the mountain canyons
when disaster again threatened.

CRACK!—a rifle shot out the
thin mountain air.

The bullet struck his saddle.
Tense now, he quickly surveyed
the country from which the shot
came. There were several rocks,
and a clump of green laurel about
200 yards off. The land sloped
upward. There was no interven-
ing canyon this time.

He discerned all that in a fleet-
ing second or two. Then he
spurred his horse and turned
directly toward the laurel.

He watched the landscape as
intently as he could. Instinct
made him lean low on his saddle;
he expected other shots.

Suddenly he swelled with elation,
excitement. His hunch had
been right!

The shrubbery moved. A human
form became partly visible.
Stuart reined his horse to a

quick stop and pumped several
bullets at the spot.

He expected shots in return, but
none came. There was a shaking
of the limbs and leaves, then
quiet. He holstered his rifle and
drew a revolver as he spurred for-
ward again, plunging quickly right
into the brush. Even as he rode,
his mind told him this couldn't
be happening to him, couldn't be
real. But it was! He felt a zest
for action he had never known
before.

TWO minutes later he was
standing over a man on the
ground.

The man was old. He wore few
garments, and they were of animal
skins. And his color was deep
bronze, almost black. He was
bleeding. His rifle lay near. Stuart
talked to him, but he seemed
not to understand. As best he
could he bound the old Indian's
wounds.

An hour later, Stuart rode into
the clearing on the cliff that held
the Colter home, carrying the
wounded man across his saddle.

Carolee directed the immediate
doctoring. Stuart's bullets had
been effective and the wounds
were indeed bad. She put the old
savage on a bed, gave him water,
dressed his wounds and comforted
him the best she could. Since rode
posthaste for Superstition Lodge
to summon the sheriff and a doctor.

It was hours before the officer
arrived, but he brought some
other Indians and a physician with
him. One of the Indians, an
Apache youth, was an interpreter
who frequently worked at the
Lodge. They made a dramatic
setting there around the wounded
man—the whites and the reds, the
old and the new, when the sheriff
started his questioning. Stuart
was still a bit confused, yet re-
lieved. He had more or less forced
himself, in desperation, to suspect
Sheriff Watson, but now—

THE inquisition took but little
time.

"You're going to die," the sheriff
told the old Indian. "Why did
you shoot at this white man?
What is your name, and where do
you live?"

The Indian said little, but re-
vealed much.

He had been the "ghost of
Superstition," he confessed; a
Medicine Man, high in rank. Old-
est of his tribesmen, he had la-

bored through life to keep "white
men" from despoiling the moun-
tain, lest they anger the Thunder
Gods.

As a youth he had fought white
men in open battle, he and his red
comrades. He had sworn, with
others now gone, to guard the
sacred mountain throughout life;
he had done his work well, for
only one white man had found
the real gold and this one had re-
conciled it.

"You murdered a man up there
last week, and killed this white
man's horse?" The sheriff in-
dicated Stuart. The Indian signed
"yes."

"You pushed rocks over a cliff
last night, to stop these people in
their fire wagon? Have you been
hounding people up there all these
years?"

The old man talked more readi-
ly now, and the interpreter re-
ported that he had helped who
also guarded the mountain at his
direction. The Medicine Man had
spies, too, he told.

Squaws selling baskets, beads
and other trinkets were really
snooping on the talk and plans of
white people, had done so for
years. Some Indian men who
worked for whites were in his
clan to guard the mountain also,
and reported secrets that they
learned.

"You know where the Dutch-
man's mine is, the gold," said the
sheriff. "You'll die. Tell where
it is, and you'll get proper cere-
monies by your people. Ceremo-
nies and dances, and burial with your
kind. Otherwise, we'll do it white
man's way. Tell him that, inter-
preter."

It was crude and cruel, per-
haps, but it was sound psychology.
Laboriously the old man talked
and all ears strained for the trans-
lation.

"He say," the interpreter slowly
explained, "that he is sworn never
to tell white man where is gold—
any white man. He hate white
men. But he is not sworn not
to tell white woman; he can
tell white squaw. White woman
there—" he indicated Carolee
—"only friend of Indian people.
She do not carry guns. She give
candy and money to Indians. She
help Indian squaw with broke leg.
She do not torture him, but give
him soft bed and water. She, he
will tell. All the others must go
away. She, he will tell."

(To Be Continued)

WHEAT YIELDS SHOW WORTH OF FERTILIZER

Results of Soil Tests With Grain Are Out- lined

With harvest under way on most of Illinois' 2,500,000 acres of wheat land, farmers are finding that rates of yield in many cases are dependent upon the use of fertilizer, according to F. C. Bauer, chief in soil experiment fields, and L. B. Miller, associate, of the state agricultural college.

"Wheat on land low in organic matter often responds to treatment with superphosphate. However, this practice, if continued, will result in still greater soil depletion unless limestone is used and legumes grown and plowed under to enrich the soil," they state in a leaflet, "Fertilizing Illinois Wheat," which has just been issued by the state college.

"Poorly nourished wheat produce a satisfactory crop, even during a favorable season, and is an easy victim of winterkilling, chinch bugs and other crop hazards when they are prevalent.

What is Responsive

"Of all our common crops, wheat is one of the most responsive to treatment with fertilizers, and failures and near failures because of low soil fertility are common."

Based on a series of soil tests with wheat conducted by the college in various sections of Illinois and over several years, the leaflet points out that phosphorus was the most effective material in the mixed fertilizers in practically all of the tests. The use of superphosphate (20 per cent) drilled at the rate of 25-150 pounds to the acre has usually been as effective as larger amounts.

"Rock phosphate has given only small yield increases when drilled with wheat. Larger applications, 1,000 to 1,500 pounds an acre, broadcast on land slightly acid, have given good yield increases. Usually results with rock phosphate are greater during later rotations, especially when deep-rooted biennial and perennial legumes are involved in the rotation than they are on the crop following the application.

Drilling Practical

"Drilling of superphosphate or of mixed fertilizer is usually more convenient and practical than broadcasting. If broadcast, the fertilizer is best put on the prepared seedbed before the wheat is drilled, and the application should be considerably heavier than that recommended for drilling.

"A small amount of potassium may be used to advantage with phosphorus on the light colored soils. Nitrogen fertilizers have been most effective when broadcast in the spring and have seldom given results when drilled at seeding time."

A copy of the leaflet giving results of fertilizing tests with wheat may be obtained by writing the college of agriculture at Urbana.

There are 174 different machine operations performed upon 154 machines and 36 hand operations in the making of an ordinary shoe. Altogether, there are 201 processes by a proportionate number of workers.

LAMOILLE

Miss Bertha Knapp of Meriden spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray King.

Dr. J. E. Wheelock and wife of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Earl Fluck and son Richard of Dixon spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Cora McMillan at the home of Mrs. Harriet Kendall. The Wheelocks had been visiting their daughters at Orange, N. J., and were on their way home.

Mrs. Charlie Brockway nee Mae Desmond, spent Thursday at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr of Princeton.

Joan Telkamp spent the past week at the home of her grandfather, Warren Mercer.

Joan Pope is visiting at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schildberg of Three Rivers, Mich.

Mrs. Angie Spray of Aurora visited about ten days at the home of her sister, Miss Ollie Sumpter, returning to her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Telkamp of Michigan City spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Telkamp. Mrs. Telkamp had spent several days the past week at her parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bocking of Vancouver, B. C., came Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Maria Marriott, and other relatives. Mr. Bocking went on to New York on business, Sunday.

Barbara Aitken returned home Saturday night after spending the week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aitken of LaSalle.

Mrs. Ralph Eddy and children of Gilman spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eddy.

Mrs. Viola Lundgren returned to her work in Elgin Sunday after spending two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conrad of Rockford, Carl Conrad of Sterling and his son, Junior Conrad of DeKalb, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Albright and family of Ohio spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Laura Conrad.

Miss Vera Rapp returned home Friday evening after visiting nearly a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of Sterling.

Mrs. Jennie Holler and son Howard called Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Littlewood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of Chicago and Mrs. Marion Steckel and son Jack of Oswego spent Sunday at their parents' Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hopps attended the dedication of the new Presbyterian church at Princeton Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Kellan of Aurora came to visit her sister, Mrs. Albert McCray on Saturday, and Mrs. McCray returned home with her to spend a few days, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koch and two sons Richard and Fred and daughter Virginia and Dorothy Maloy

spent Sunday at the Brookfield zoo. Mrs. Jay Geisley of Boulder City, Nev., and her nephew, Emmerson Maloy of Lamolille, went to Detroit on Monday and returned to Lamolille Tuesday. Mrs. Geisley went after a new Ford to drive back to Nevada.

Distribution Of Milk Daily Precision Task

This may have happened to you—for it does happen. You are speeding along in an express train when suddenly a train not nearly so elegant as the one you have paid to ride in goes roaring past. This super-express is the milk train. Its schedule is important because there are lives dependent upon its prompt arrival. Your little affairs must defer to the needs of hospitals and dispensaries, to the faith which the great mechanism of milk distribution keeps with the public.

Every morning thirty million bottles of milk are deposited on the doorsteps of America. Behind that achievement—which is so common we seldom give it a thought—is the world's most efficient system of distribution, a feat of organization, co-operation and timing almost clock-like in its precision.

The milk industry boasts many cherished traditions, of which "Keep the milk moving" is a key-stone. The dairy farmer and his helpers meet the first deadline at the country receiving plants. "Keep the milk moving" warns the plant operator as the milk is rushed aboard the milk train. The city distributors are ready at the other end. The milkman is the final link in the chain. Storm or flood does not halt him; and when there is no beaten path to your doorstep he beats one. His reward? Perhaps the knowledge that through his efforts the life of a baby has been saved. Perhaps merely the satisfaction of knowing you'll have cream for your breakfast coffee.

Incomes Double Those of 1934

Current cash incomes of Illinois farmers for the first four months of 1937 were more than double those for the like period of 1934, according to the current issue of Illinois Farm Economics, published monthly by the state college. Between those years sales of crops and livestock products have increased annually in value during the January-April period. The increase from 1936 was most pronounced in crop sales because of the market price advance. Government payments under the AAA program were much larger during these months in 1937 than in 1936, but only about three-fourths as large as in 1935. During this period in 1937 government payments accounted for 11 per cent of total farm income.

Blind crayfishes, found in Ozark caves, have developed long hairs on their claws which act as sense organs and take the place of eyes in detecting prey.

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Tops.
It's hard to beat
Although you try
A summer treat
Like cherry pie.

Our spies report that the bootleggers were more active Sunday than the police. And candid camera shots show the leggers do not draw the color line.

London bishop says an income of \$12.50 a week is enough for a Christian, but it may be difficult to increase conversions with such a wage scale.

The debate on the supreme court should increase the chest expansion of a lot of the boys in Congress.

The Candians are good sports. The Fourth of July found this writer at an Ontario resort on the north shore of Lake Erie and along with some 290 Americans we witnessed a fireworks display provided by Ontario business men.

Since laws covering nearly every phase of human conduct have been enacted, the lawmakers now are going after the animals. Over at Grand Rapids, Mich., they have an ordinance penalizing the owner if his dog chases an automobile, and the Belvidere, Ill., council has been asked to pass an ordinance requiring the wearing of bells by all cats.

Associated Press announces Germany may abandon vestpocket battleships. Probably favor something to harmonize with those new paper shirts.

"Hopkins Slices WPA Budget," says a headline. Is this to be a repetition of the stunt known as cutting the budget?

Served with a summons to appear as a witness in a suit, the woman told the deputy sheriff she couldn't appear because she had just sent her suit to the cleaner.

Oliver Swift claims to have thumbed rides for a total of 91,065 miles. To the swift thumbs belong the rides.

Women not already up in the air would like to be there. There were 3500 applications recently for ten positions as airplane hostesses.

Ten years ago a woman in a smoking car would have been a curiosity but we noticed on a New York Central train the other day that only one poor man was able to find room in the smoker.

Tailors say men are growing bigger. Maybe this is the first sign of the more abundant life.

Having confessed a husband, Mae

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Next time you say 'This one's on the house,' just remember it was my lemon that set us up in business."

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,
Secretary of State

Q. Where is the small park popularly referred to as "Bughouse Square" located?
A. North Clark street and Walton place, Chicago.

Q. Under what stipulation was this park given to the city of Chicago?
A. This park was given to the city of Chicago with the stipulation that it was to be a place of free speech. It is always crowded and on summer nights the streets are frequently blocked while the "open-air orators" expound their views.

Q. What Illinois city was chosen by Edward Bok as an ideal American city?
A. Galesburg. This author claimed Galesburg to be one of the four ideal American cities.

Q. What city in Illinois is known as the "Barb Wire City"?
A. DeKalb, because barb wire was first manufactured there.

Q. Who was the first slave freed by Lincoln?
A. This slave was known as

West may be expected any day to confess her age. And this should prove equally startling.

Anyway, the senate and house favor a short work week for their members.

High temperatures have been reported in Japan. Maybe that is why the Japs are trying to get over into Siberia.

The politicians never take credit for the heat waves.

The pelican flaps his wings only 1-1-5 times per second.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO
Crosby and Follins caught a fish weighing 40 pounds this morning.

One hundred and six in the shade by a cantankerous thermometer.

Charles Kelly is painting the college buildings red so that the boys can have more rest.

25 YEARS AGO
Northern Construction Co. of Indiana is awarded contract for digging Inlet swamp drainage district, the bid being \$272,400.

The Dixon militia company in charge of Captain Sam Cushing will go to Sparta, Wis., for annual encampment Monday.

L. N. U. Co. plans to erect two-story storage building at rear of office building on First street.

10 YEARS AGO

Public improvements totaling \$100,000 are planned by city council to include extensive paving program for next year.

Mrs. Nancy Hansen, aged 96, Franklin Grove pioneer, passed away early this morning.

LEE CENTER NEWS

By MRS. W. S. FROST

Lee Center—Rosa and Clara Mortenson spent the week end in Chicago visiting with Elsie Mortenson.

Elmer Mortenson who has been spending a week's vacation here, returned to Chicago Sunday evening.

The Howard Wellman family attended the Saturday night card club picnic at Lowell Park Sunday.

Elaine Brasel has been ill with intestinal flu.

Mrs. F. L. John returned Monday from an extended visit with relatives in the state of Oregon.

The Shaws Community club gave an ice cream social after their regular meeting Monday evening. This is the second social of its kind. The first one was a decided success and the second one was well attended.

The local Rebekah lodge served ice cream on the lawn in full view of the free movies Thursday.

Friday evening the Home Bureau gave a party at the H. B. Gilboe home. The twenty guests were entertained by playing many humorous games. A pair of pillow cases and a sheet were presented to Mr.

The first U. S. settlers to reach Texas arrived there on Jan. 1, 1822.

and Mrs. Gilboe. Ice cream and cake were served.

Rev. Cox will give a sermon Sunday at Rock Falls. Rev. Campbell from Prophetstown will fill the pulpit here. Services will be at the regular hour.

Arthur Mortenson of Rochelle spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Freda Mortenson.

Elizabeth Conibear of Dixon spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frost and W. S. Frost were Dixon shoppers on Saturday.

Country Faces Larger Exports Says Board Head

With the production of normal crops, which are indicated by current forecasts, a situation which witnessed the importation of 43,457,000 bushels of wheat and 55,541,000 bushels of corn during the ten months ending May 1 will be changed in the opinion of Kenneth S. Templeton, president of the Chicago Board of Trade. He believes this country is facing an old-time export trade in wheat, with general agricultural prospects exceptionally bright. Templeton declared that with an average crop, importation of Argentine corn will be a thing of the past. He pointed out that on June 21 the total visible wheat supply was the smallest in twenty years and that stocks of all grains carried over into the new crop year will be exceedingly light, which should prove to be a real guarantee of profitable prices for the growers. World conditions in the wheat trade, he said, emphasize the need of a big crop in this country.

Catholic Boys To Enjoy Diocesan Camp At Rotary

A diocesan camp for Catholic boys will be operating from August 15th to August 28th, 1937, at Camp Rotary McQueens, Kirkland.

For further information regarding eligibility of the boys who desire to attend, confer with E. A. Rowley, 1327 Feoria Ave., Dixon (phone M. 1284) or with pastor, or with Scoutmaster.

Each Scout must pass a physical examination to be made by a registered physician. Every possible safeguard for the boys' health, safety, and comfort has been provided.

The directors are men with experience in handling boys; namely, Moderator—Rev. Francis P. McNally; director—William Courade; and Manager, Fred O'Rourke.

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LEE

Today 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Wynne Gibson
Warren Hull
—IN—

Gene Stratton Porter's

"MICHAEL O'HALLORAN"

Unforgettable drama from America's Favorite Author

--- EXTRA ---
Golf Mistakes
March of Time
Gang Comedy

WED. - THURS.

Eric Linden
Cecilia Parker

Stars of "Oh Wilderness"

—IN—

"Sins of Children"

It Will Renew Your Faith in Modern Youth

DIXON

Today 7:00 - 9:00
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues., Thurs.

Clark Gable
Myrna Loy
Edna May Oliver
—IN—

"PARNELL"

The love story that rocked the foundations of an empire.

--- EXTRA ---
Novelty

PRICES: BOTH THEATRES
Adults, 25c; Child, 10c

WED. - THURS.

Akin Tamiroff
Marian Marsh
John Trent

Genevieve Tobin

—IN—

"The Great Gambino"

A New Kind of Thrilling Surprise

Aroma
...different
from all the rest

Just as the savory aroma of appetizing food is half the pleasure of eating, so the fragrance of fine tobaccos is half the pleasure of smoking.

That's the reason we go half way around the world for the costly aromatic Turkish tobaccos that help give Chesterfields their more pleasing aroma.

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...for pleasing aroma and
all the good things smoking can
give you... enjoy Chesterfields

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

HELD THE LINE AGAINST THE ALLIES



WHEN, in 1914, war broke out in Europe and the Russian army invaded East Prussia, a cry went up in Germany for a leader who could stop the invaders in the east, while the German army was advancing toward Paris in the west. Out of retirement for this task came Lieut.-Gen. Paul von Beneckendorff und von Hindenburg, distinguished iron-willed soldier who had seen military service from the time he was 19, in 1866, until his relief from duty in 1911, at the age of 64.

Von Hindenburg repulsed the Russians and then, when Germany met a stalemate in the west, became field marshal in command of the entire German campaign. His "Hindenburg Line" held almost without a break until the United States entered the war, and superior forces defeated Germany.

The aged commander retired again in 1919, but in 1925 he was elected president of Germany and retained that office until his death in 1934. His power had been shored from him by the Nazi government.

Germany has issued three stamps, one a memorial, in honor of Von Hindenburg.

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NEXT: What was the Gestapo?